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## Indians Caught In 'Poverty Web'

VICTORIA (CP)—The British Columbia government has blocked efforts by Indians to obtain a copy of a secret report which depicts them as being caught in a web of poverty because of provincial taxation on their lands, an Indian spokesman said Tuesday.

"Somehow the government was able to keep the report from the Indian people," Phillip Paul, executive member of the Union of B.C. Chiefs, said in an interview.

Mr. Paul was referring to a study on taxation of B.C. Indians made by two University of British Columbia professors in 1967 and which was partially released that same year.

Four chapters of the report which remained confidential were leaked in Ottawa Tuesday. In a separate interview, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell denied a federal government allegation that the four chapters were being kept confidential because the B.C. government had not assented to the report being made public.

Judd Buchanan, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister John Turner, said the federal government would gladly release the full report if the provincial government had consented to it.

The matter was raised in the

House of Commons by Frank Howard (NDP-Skeena) but attempts to table the confidential chapters were turned aside by deputy speaker Prosper Boulanger.

Mr. Howard said the chapters of the report showed that Indians are being cheated on land taxes by the B.C. government. Mr. Campbell refused to comment on the contents of the four chapters.

### FORCED TO LEASE

One of the confidential chapters points out that poverty prevents Indians from developing their reserves so they are forced to lease land to non-Indians, thus losing the benefits of their tax-free land.

Mr. Paul said land to be leased on a reserve is surrendered to the federal government which in turn arranges the lease on behalf of the Indians.

"Then the province comes into the picture, saying it taxes the improvements to the land. This is where they impose a tax," he said.

Mr. Paul cited the development of stores along the Trans-Canada Highway on the Cowichan band reserve on Vancouver Island as an example.

"The provincial government is taxing them quite heavily. The taxes are almost equivalent to the leases," he said.



## GRAY REPORT CALLED 'ZERO'

### CAR CRASH EAST OF KELOWNA TAKES LIFE OF ROBSON WOMAN

A 74-year-old Robson, B.C. woman was killed instantly Tuesday when a car driven by her daughter went out of control 32 miles east of Kelowna on Highway 33. Dead is Mrs. Alice Bower also of Robson. Police said the dead woman was the passenger in the car, a small foreign make, which was travelling east.

Mrs. Bower was taken to Kelowna General Hospital where she remains in fair condition. Police withheld the names of the two victims until early today while contacting next of kin.

The accident was the fourth traffic fatality of the year in the Kelowna area. Seven other deaths this year as a result of accidents other than traffic make the death count 11 for 1972. There have been six drownings, one skier lost and found dead plus the four traffic deaths.

In another accident Tuesday cars driven by Douglas Allan Rieger of Kelowna and Cecil Schmidt of Vernon collided on Highway 97 near Winfield. No injuries were reported as a result of the collision which caused \$600 damage.

### Policy On Foreign Takeovers Meets Nothing But Criticism

OTTAWA (CP)—The government will come under concerted attack when it seeks parliamentary approval for its proposals to control foreign ownership of industry in Canada.

That became clear Tuesday when all opposition spokesmen brushed off the policy with such derogatory words as "weak", "a nothing", "a zero", and a "hoax."

There was not one opposition word of praise for the proposals, which provide for a review of major foreign takeovers, after they had been delivered in the Commons by Revenue Minister Herb Gray.

All parties said the proposals do not go far enough in one direction or another.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the proposals do nothing to promote Canadian participation in Canadian industry and provide for no provincial involvement in the whole field of foreign ownership decisions.

He said the minister's statement would not even make a good leak, a reference to leaks of various versions of the policy in the past.

### LEWIS CALLS IT HOAX

New Democrat Leader David Lewis said the policy is a hoax and a tragedy for Canada.

"It deals with nothing which is of consequence in relation to regaining control over Canada's economy,"

Gilbert Ronsdale (SC-Sheffield) said the draft foreign ownership bill tabled by Mr. Gray is an election bill.

Outside the House there was more critical comment, including that of Paul Hellyer, leader of Action Canada, who said the policy is a nothing.

The government gave no indication of its legislative plans for its policy, other than that Mr. Gray will table a bill, word for word for the draft bill he tabled

for MPs convenience Tuesday later in the week.

It was not known Tuesday night when the bill would come up for debate on second reading. But one report said it could be as early as Friday.

### BUDGET COMING

The government has promised that it will present its budget Monday and the six-day debate on that will give the opposition considerable scope to attack the foreign ownership policy.

The budget conceivably could have provisions to encourage Canadian participation in industry, thus answering Mr. Stanfield's main criticism of the foreign ownership policy.

Mr. Stanfield and other critics were vehement in their attacks on Mr. Gray's proposals.

The Conservative leader said he does not object to the monitoring of takeovers, as provided by the proposals.

## N. Vietnamese Start Attack Within Six Miles From Hue

SAIGON (CP)—North Vietnamese troops attacked within six miles of Hue today after seizing a fire base north of the imperial capital. Other Communist forces captured the last South Vietnamese stronghold in the northern part of coastal Binh Dinh province.

A U.S. air armada made hundreds of strikes against North Vietnamese positions in South Vietnam but again showed no immediate signs of turning the tide.

In the heaviest raids in more than four years, U.S. fighter-bombers flew 618 strikes in all four military regions of South Vietnam, about two-thirds of them in the northernmost provinces of Quang Tri and Thua Thien in efforts to forestall an attack on Hue.

Following the debacle in

Quang Tri, Lt.-Gen. Hoang Xuan Lam, commander in the northernmost military region one, is being replaced by Lt.-Gen. Ngo Quang Truong, who has been commander in the Mekong Delta. Brig.-Gen. Vu Van Giai, whose 3rd Division was badly battered at Quang Tri, is under investigation, a spokesman for the Saigon military command said.

South Vietnamese marines abandoned Fire Base Nancy, about 22 miles north of Hue, on Tuesday after a tank battle in which they claimed 75 Communist troops killed and 11 tanks destroyed.

The marines fell back to the My Chang River line, the main defensive position about 20 to 25 miles north of Hue, and the situation there was reported quiet.

## Ban On Burning Suspended In Vancouver Civic Strike

VANCOUVER (CP)—A Vancouver by-law prohibiting the burning of slash and dry garbage was suspended Tuesday for the duration of the civic workers strike which enters its seventh day today.

But provincial court cases continued to pile up while the unions and the Municipal Labor Relations Bureau, which has gains for seven Lower Mainland municipalities, argued whether they would negotiate for a one or two-year contract.

The municipalities re-stated their position Tuesday that they would not resume negotiations unless the unions were prepared to discuss a two-year agreement.

The Canadian Union of Public Employees and the Municipal and Regional Employees Union—representing 2,600 on strike in Vancouver and 600 off work in neighboring Burnaby—said they "will not bargain by ultimatum."

Strike votes have been passed in all the involved areas except North Vancouver city and district.

Bob Ross of the Municipal and Regional Employees Union said Tuesday, "the whole Lower Mainland will be shut down if we don't get back to the bargaining table."

Nothing

TORONTO (CP)—A high-level provincial meeting was scheduled today to discuss the 24-day strike of civic outside workers.

W. H. Dickie, assistant deputy minister of labor for Ontario, adjourned mediation meetings Tuesday for 24-hours as union and management spokesmen traded barbs.

A terse statement Tuesday night referred to the "seriousness of the situation" and Mr. Dickie said he would meet with Labor Minister Fern Gindoff today to report on the situation.

Tuesday's meetings ended on a pessimistic note with Metro Chairman Albert Campbell calling the latest union proposals "just a big nothing."

## Turkish Jet Hijacked

ISTANBUL (AP)—A Turkish jetliner with 61 passengers aboard was hijacked today to Bulgaria.

The official Bulgarian news agency BTA said the plane had been seized over Turkey by four Turks armed with pistols and hand grenades.

BTA said officials of the Turkish embassy were permitted to meet and talk with the hijackers in Sofia.

## Welfare Costs Won't Be Cut

VICTORIA (CP)—Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gagliardi Tuesday said the municipal welfare costs won't be reduced in the near future.

Mr. Gagliardi has been getting letters from B.C. mayors who want a reduction in municipal share of welfare costs to 10 per cent from 15 per cent.

### WHAT'S NEEDED . . .

## A Better Break For Housewives...

OTTAWA (CP)—A Liberal Party study group has given Prime Minister Trudeau a series of recommendations which, if implemented, would remove abortion from the Criminal Code and give housewives a better break on pensions and retraining.

The three-member group, appointed to look into the report of the royal commission on the status of women, presented its recommendations after cross-Canada studies and consultations with 2,000 Liberals.

The abortion recommendation says: "The subject of abortion should be removed from the Criminal Code with the exception of penalties when it is performed by medically unqualified people and/or in unsuitable surroundings."

GUARANTEE INCOME

The group also recommended that—Single parents and the

### REACHING FOR DANGER

Seven-year-old Lance Stewart demonstrates how easily children can gain access to potentially fatal drugs and other household chemicals which parents unwittingly leave unguarded. In bottom picture, Lance shows how simple it is for a growing boy or girl to reach the forbidden, while at top, he reveals it's no great chore for children to climb on kitchen appliances with resultant disastrous results such as tipping

over boiling water. The pictorial demonstration is to remind Kelowna and area residents this is child safety week and to help promote safety consciousness in the home, not only during the specified time but at "all times" during the year. A locked medicine chest or other form of chemical or drug receptacle could conceivably save the lives of your children.

—(Courier Photos)

### COURT COURTING NOT ON BLOTTER

CALGARY (CP)—Provincial Judge L. A. Juston ruled on a court-room romance Tuesday.

He not only ousted love but the lovebirds too when he ordered a long-haired spectator and his girl companion out of the public gallery.

Instructing a court sergeant to get rid of the pair, the judge said: "This is not a love-in. They can love themselves to death, but not in court."

## Mine Deaths May Hit 82

KELLOGG, Idaho (AP)—At least 24 miners died and 58 were unaccounted for today in the richest silver mine in the United States after fire swept through mine shafts more than a half mile underground, an official of the Sunshine Mining Co. said.

Marvin C. Chase, vice president and general manager of the mine, said he had no idea of the location of the 58 men who were unaccounted for.

### NEWS IN A MINUTE

#### Steam Pipe Blast Scalds 7 To Death

NEW YORK (AP)—A steam pipe exploding near the top of a Wall Street area skyscraper scalded four women and three men to death today and forced evacuation of the 38-story building.

#### Hijackers Abandon Most Of \$520,000

LONDON (AP)—Four gunmen hijacked a truck carrying \$520,000 worth of silver ingots Tuesday but abandoned most of their haul in panic as police closed in.

#### U.S. May Increase Arms Aid To Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird today ordered a high-level team of experts to South Vietnam today to assess Saigon's military needs in what may be a prelude to increased arms aid.

### REPORT FOR TRUDEAU

—The federal government seek agreement with the provinces for the adoption of a national day-care act. "Mothers of small children cannot enjoy equal opportunity in the labor force without day-care centres and the same principle applies to a widowed father who is left with young children."

BOTH WOULD PAY

The centres should be funded by a combination of federal and provincial governments "and parents on a sliding scale based on ability to pay."

The report says the spouse remaining at home should be credited with a portion of the contributions made by the working partner to the Canada Pension Plan—or else be allowed to contribute as a self-employed worker.

There are few opportunities for part-time work in Canadian society, it says, and the government should make a study to see whether there is more room

for such employment in the Canadian economy.

The federal public service should permit working mothers to take two months' summer leave without pay and without loss of seniority.

Birth control information should be made available to everyone wanting it. Family planning clinics should be established in both cities and remote areas.

The student-loan plan should be broadened to cover part-time students "in order to enable more women to pursue their education."

SUGGESTS ALLOWANCES

The study group consisted of Jan Steele, former executive vice-president of the Liberal Party in Ontario; Marie G. Beaulieu, president of the Women's Liberal Federation of Canada; and Esther Greenglass, professor of psychology at York University in Toronto.

amended to provide that a child born outside Canada is a natural-born Canadian if either of the parents is a Canadian citizen.

Another recommendation was that the federal prison for women at Kingston be closed and replaced by "a series of small, cottage-like half-way houses across Canada." At present, many female prisoners were too far from home to be visited by family and friends.

The report now is in the hands of Manpower Minister Bryce Mackasey, who has been given the job of co-ordinating government action on status-of-women reports.

Husbands and wives should be permitted to file a joint income tax return, and the Canadian Citizenship Act should be

## U.S. Officials Adopt Caution

WASHINGTON (CP)—American officials reacted cautiously today to their initial reading of Canada's proposals to screen foreign takeovers of Canadian business.

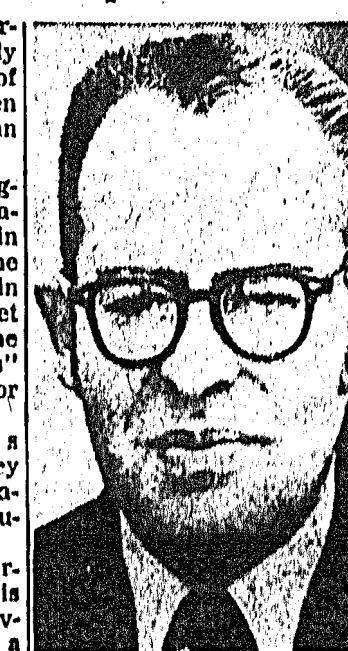
Several stressed that the legislation introduced in Parliament Tuesday left questions in their minds about how the screening system would work in practice and what the cabinet would eventually determine were the "significant benefits" that could bring approval for takeovers.

All American officials reached here stressed that they were still examining the legislation in detail and their conclusions were, at best, tentative.

There were no great surprises in it for us, on the basis of earlier reports about the government's thinking," said a treasury department official.

He added, however, that "some eyebrows were raised" in the department at the possibility that export promotion might play a role in a company's getting approval for a takeover.

Exports were mentioned, without amplification, in background material supplied by the Canadian embassy here to



HERB GRAY  
... front page staff

American government officials when it distributed copies of the legislation Tuesday night.

News of Canada's new policy that Revenue Minister Herb Gray announced in the Commons was given prominent display in many American newspapers.



NAMES IN NEWS

# B.C. Doctors' Proposal On Pay 'Not Acceptable'

The executive director of the British Columbia Medical Association said Tuesday in Vancouver the provincial government has indicated it will not accept the latest proposal by doctors for a revised fee schedule. Dr. E. C. McCoy said he had been notified earlier in the day by G. A. Stewart, chairman of the B.C. Medical Commission, which administers the B.C. Medical plan, that "as presented" the BCMA proposal is "not acceptable."

Christiansburg, St. Croix police said Tuesday in investigation into the killing of People's Bank president Lawrence M. Angus continued for a second day with no arrests. Angus, 54, a native of Prince Albert, Sask., was found early Monday morning stabbed to death. His body was propped against a wire fence along a rural road west of Christiansburg. Angus had been president of the one-year-old People's Bank of the Virgin Islands since its organization in mid-1971. He had resided in the islands since 1965 with his wife and six children.

Vancouver city council Tuesday voted itself a six-per-cent pay increase, boosting Mayor Tom Campbell's annual salary to \$22,400 from \$21,200. Aldermen now receive \$6,720, up \$360. The issue provided for lively debate before the motion was approved. Ald. Earle Adams sponsor of the raise said the increase would provide a commendable demonstration of restraint and show the determination of the aldermen to fight inflation.



JACKIE ONASSIS ... in focus

The United States government filed suit Tuesday in New York to bar photographer Ronald Galella from taking pictures of Jacqueline Onassis and her two children, saying the free-lancer, with his "outrageous behavior," has interfered with Secret Service agents charged with protecting the children.

The decision to allow Kootenay and Elk Railway to build a spur line across the U.S. border to export coal to Japan will mean the loss of jobs in Revelstoke, the Kootenays and the Nelson-Creston areas. Dave Barrett, provincial New Democratic Party leader, said Tuesday in Vancouver.

Arson is suspected as the cause of a \$100,000 blaze Saturday at Eurocan Pulp and Paper Ltd. in Kitimat, police and company spokesmen said Tuesday. Industrial relations manager M. G. Norris said diesel fuel was dumped around the area of the company's wharf and then ignited.

Recreation Minister Larry Desjardins of Manitoba in Winnipeg told a judicial inquiry Tuesday he doubted the impartiality and capability of the former Manitoba Boxing and Wrestling Commission to conduct its own inquiry into a controversial fight card here Feb. 21. Mr. Desjardins told Judge Benjamin Hewak's one-man inquiry there was "a personal vendetta" between Toronto fight manager Irving Ungerman and former boxing commission secretary Norm Coston that resulted in "a shouting match across the country."

The president of Seaboard Advertising Co. Ltd. says in Vancouver his firm "is seeking legal advice" before deciding whether to take down existing billboard ads for liquor and tobacco in British Columbia or allow them to remain. That is the only comment J. N. Finlayson had in reply to a get-though statement by Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Monday in the wake of a B.C. Supreme Court decision last week upholding legislation banning such advertising.

The legislation, which went into effect last Sept. 1, was challenged by seven tobacco and publishing companies, who have announced they will appeal the decision.

## Things Won't Be Same In FBI Now That Hoover Era Ends

WASHINGTON (CP) — The body of J. Edgar Hoover, head of the FBI for nearly 48 years, goes on public view today in the Capitol Rotunda amid expectations that his death will mean the passing of an era.

There seems little doubt that no matter whom President Nixon names to replace the 77-year-old bachelor, found dead in his home early Tuesday, there will be changes in the top U.S. investigative body which Hoover ruled with an iron hand and moulded in his own image.

The body will lie in state until 9:30 a.m. Thursday. President Nixon will deliver the eulogy at the funeral service at the National Presbyterian Church, the one Hoover attended, at 11 a.m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery in the capital. His only survivors are nieces and nephews.

Hoover's death was attributed to "hypertensive cardiovascular disease"—an ailment linked to high blood pressure.

Clyde Tolson, 72, Hoover's longtime friend and No. 2 man in the bureau, was named immediately to take charge. Nixon was to name an acting director today, but not Hoover's permanent successor.

**SPEAKS OF DEBT**  
Nixon, speaking at the White House Tuesday, said every American owes Hoover "a great debt for building the FBI into

the finest law-enforcement organization in the entire world." Vice-President Spiro Agnew said bootleggers, bank robbers, saboteurs and draft-card burners disliked Hoover "for the qualities that endeared him to all other Americans, his total dedication to principle and his complete incorruptibility."

Radical lawyer William Kunstler said Hoover was "a true subversive and a Fascist, and his death is a boon to the American people."

Hoover, who had more friends in high places than perhaps any public figure in American history, was virtually a law unto himself for many years—with even presidents careful to avoid crossing him.

### KNOWN POWER

His power resulted from his immensely strong personality, his influential contacts in the government, and above all from his vast experience and understanding of how the government works.

Hoover became national hero during the Bonnie and Clyde era of the 1920s and '30s, when the FBI fought such public enemies as John Dillinger, Pretty Boy Floyd and Machine-Gun Kelly. But ever since the Communist witch-hunts of the 1950s, critics maintained that the FBI spent too much time chasing alleged Communists and spying on leftists—and not enough time fighting organized crime.

## OWNERSHIP ISSUE

# One Course Selected

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's long-awaited policy on foreign investment in Canada boils down to action on only one of the many alternatives open.

As announced Tuesday, legislation will be enacted to subject future significant takeovers of Canadian firms by foreigners to cabinet scrutiny and approval.

A background study released at the same time says only five to 20 per cent of the growth in foreign-controlled assets in Canada is the result of takeovers.

That means that even if all takeovers are banned—and that is not the intent of the legislation—it would put considerably less than one-fifth of foreign investment growth under government control.

There was no mention in Revenue Minister Herb Gray's policy statement to the Commons of other possible measures, such as curtailment of investment, expansion of existing foreign-controlled firms or other types of increased foreign investment.

This moderate approach brought immediate expressions of relief from the business community—which had expected much worse—and criticism from the opposition.

### CMA APPROVES

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association said the policy lays the groundwork "for a policy of constructive nationalism." Other business leaders said it indicates a willingness on the part of government to stimulate business activity. The immediate reaction by spokesmen in provinces where capital is required for job expansion, such as Nova Scotia, was one of approval.

The opposition wasn't as kind. Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield said the proposals are weak and do not provide for increased participation by Canadians in Canadian industry.

"It's a big put-on as far as I'm concerned," NDP Leader David Lewis

called it "one big zero" and Social Credit spokesman Gilbert Rondenay described it as a "dangerous eagle who gave birth to a stillborn sparrow."

Industry Minister Jean-Luc Pepin, whose department will administer the takeover regulations, told a news conference the policy represents a delicate balancing of the advantages and disadvantages of foreign investment.

But he stressed it was not the intent of the legislation to stop takeovers. Rather it was a move "to optimize Canadian interests."

### 'BENEFIT' IS KEY

A prime requirement for approval of a takeover under the new regulations will be to show that it is of "significant benefit to Canada."

Mr. Pepin said the policy should be taken in context with existing laws—taxation, investment and Canadian-content rules—as part of a continuing process to encourage Canadian ownership without damaging the country.

Both Mr. Pepin and Mr. Gray held out the prospect of other measures in the future, although they wouldn't say when or in what fields.

Mr. Gray, in his 1,400-word policy statement to the Commons, said "this decision, of course, does not rule out entirely the possibility that other approaches might be required at some time in the future."

Under the new regulations, cabinet approval will be required for any foreign takeover of a Canadian firm with assets of \$250,000 or annual revenue of \$3 million. Based on 1969 figures, that will likely mean: a rate of about one every working day.

The policy related outright foreign controls as proposed by economic nationalists, and stronger measures mentioned in a background study prepared by a committee under Mr. Gray.

## The 'Gray Report' Also Issued

The so-called Gray report also was issued Tuesday. It suggested a much broader control process than the takeover-clearance system adopted by cabinet.

"The cabinet has taken all that it's going to use from the report—at least as its present policy," a senior government official said.

Asked why many recommendations of the study group were rejected, Mr. Pepin said some ministers had objections of substance to stronger measures and others felt firmer steps would have been unwise "in the current situation."

He said the policy was a compromise because there was no consensus in the country. Canadian unity would have been disrupted had the government gone as far as some people wanted—an apparent reference to hostility in some provinces towards any investment controls.

Mr. Gray said the decision to zero in on takeovers was based on the belief that takeovers represent the form of increased foreign investment least likely to benefit Canada.

"The extent of foreign control of a number of industries in Canada is large enough to make the acquisition of more Canadian businesses a matter of concern to the government and to Canadians generally."

His background report said: "The degree of foreign ownership and control of economic activity is already substantially higher in Canada than in any other industrialized country and is continuing to increase."

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## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by Pemberton Securities Ltd.  
1654 Ellis St.

**TORONTO (CP)** — Investors showed little reaction to the federal government's long-awaited policy on foreign investment in Canada as the Toronto stock market scored only fractional gains in slow mid-morning trading today.

The industrial index was up .29 to 197.77 and western oils .38 to 214.11. Golds dropped .42 to 181.22 and base metals .15 to 95.90.

One trader said the federal budget to be presented to Parliament Monday appears to be the main concern of many investors.

"Many investors have withdrawn to the sidelines until the budget is introduced," he said. Trading was light with only 439,000 shares changing hands by 11 a.m., down from 586,000 at the same time Tuesday.

**Opening Stocks**  
VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices are up in active early trading on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today, with a volume of 1,482,191 shares changing hands.

In the industrials, International Visual was down .05 at \$2.60 on 2,000 shares traded. In the oils, Five Star gained .02 at 22 on 15,500 shares.

Northern Homestake gained .12 in the mines to .39 on 636,666 shares traded.

### TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE

(Today's Opening Prices)

#### INDUSTRIALS

Alta. Gas Trunk	53 1/2	53 1/2
Alcan	21 1/4	21 1/4
Bank of Montreal	20 1/4	20 1/4
Bank of N.S.	39	39 1/4
Bell Canada	41 1/4	41 1/4
Bow Valley	30	30 1/4
B.C. Sugar	19 1/4	19 1/4
B.C. Telephone	62 1/2	63
Cdn. Imp. Bank	27 1/4	27 1/4
Cdn. Ind. Gas & Oil	8 1/4	8 1/4
Cdn. Industries	15 1/4	15 1/4
C.P.L. Ptd.	26 1/2	26 1/2
C.P.L. Wts.	3 1/2	3 1/2
C.P.L. Ltd.	14	14 1/4
Cominco	28 1/4	28 1/4
Consumers' Gas	18 1/4	18 1/4
Cooper Canada	16	16 1/4
H.L. Grain	13 1/4	13 1/4
Crush Int'l.	18 1/4	18 1/4
Distillers Seagram	33 1/4	34
Dofasco	26 1/2	26 1/2
Dominion Textiles	26 1/4	26 1/4
Electrohome	61	65
Falconbridge	80 1/4	81 1/4
Ford Canada	96 1/4	97 1/4
Genstar	11 1/4	11 1/4
Greyhound	18 1/4	19
Gulf Canada	28 1/4	28 1/4
Harding Carports	19 1/4	19 1/4
Home Oil "A"	30 1/4	31 1/4
Hudson Bay Oil	41 1/4	42 1/4
Husky Oil	15 1/4	16
Imperial Oil	32 1/4	32 1/4
I.N.C.	19 1/4	19 1/4
Inland Nat. Gas	15 1/4	16
Int'l. Nickel	51 1/4	51 1/4
Int'l. Utilities	46	46 1/4
Interpro. Pipe	31 1/4	31 1/4
Inter. Steel & Pipe	10 1/4	10 1/4
Kaiser Resources	3 1/2	3 1/2
Kapts Transport	10	10 1/4
Labatts	24 1/4	24 1/4
MacMillan Bloedel	24 1/4	25
Massey Ferguson	13 1/4	13 1/4
Met. Stores	19 1/4	19 1/4
Molson "A"	21 1/4	22

#### MINES

Acheron	.95	1.00
Afton	11	11 1/4
Alwin	.64	.65
Bathurst Norse.	.97	1.00
Bramedia Res.	.97	
Brembia Mines	5.10	5.20
Brenmac	.50	.70
Bullion Mtn.	2.06	2.08
Calta	.78	.80
Casino	.46	.50
Churchill	.75	.80
Davis Keays	1.05	1.20
Equatorial	1.15	1.16
Falaise	.21	.22
Gibbox	.63	.65
Gibraltar	6.65	6.70
Golden Gate	1.76	1.80
Granite Mtn.	.46	.48
Great Nor. Pete.	.80	.83
Gunn	.29	.30
Highmont	1.95	2.20
Kelver	.33	.33
Kopan	.58	.59
Laronge	.35	.39
Largo	.20	.23
Leemac	3.65	3.75
Lornex	8.65	8.75
Nadina	.80	.90
Norex	.18	.19
North Pacific	1.26	1.27
Northair	.33	.38
Northwest Ven.	.66	.68
Oro Mines	.30	.35
Pacific Asb.	1.75	1.75
Pinex	.45	.55
Rolling Hills	1.15	1.20
Silver Standard	1.36	1.39
Torwest	.42	.45
Trojan	.27	.29
Valley Copper	8.50	8.70
Western Mines	3.80	4.00
White River	.40	.42
Zenith Mines	.51	.55

#### INDUSTRIALS

Alminex	5.20	5.25
Aquitaine	21 1/4	22
B.P. Explorations	5.10	5.20
Canada Southern	7.00	7.05
Cdn. Homestake	7.10	7.15
Cdn. Hydrocarbons	10 1/4	10 1/2
Chetivian Dev.	9.50	9.00
Dom. Pete.	34	34 1/4
Numac	13 1/4	14
Pan. Can. Pete.	15 1/4	15 1/2
Pan. Ocean	12 1/2	12 1/2
Peyto	2.08	2.10
Ranger	18 1/2	19
Scurry Rainbow	18 1/4	18 1/2
Sunlighting Oil	3.60	3.80
United Canso	5.15	5.20
Voyageur	4.60	4.70
Westcoast Prod.	9 1/4	9 1/2
Western Deaculta	5.25	5.30

#### VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE

(Today's Opening Prices)

Alcan	21 1/4	21 1/4
Bank of Montreal	20 1/4	20 1/4
Bank of N.S.	39	39 1/4
Bell Canada	41 1/4	41 1/4
Bow Valley	30	30 1/4
B.C. Sugar	19 1/4	19 1/4
B.C. Telephone	62 1/2	63
Cdn. Imp. Bank	27 1/4	27 1/4
Cdn. Ind. Gas & Oil	8 1/4	8 1/4
Cdn. Industries	15 1/4	15 1/4
C.P.L. Ptd.	26 1/2	26 1/2
C.P.L. Wts.	3 1/2	3 1/2
C.P.L. Ltd.	14	14 1/4
Cominco	28 1/4	28 1/4
Consumers' Gas	18 1/4	18 1/4
Cooper Canada	16	16 1/4
H.L. Grain	13 1/4	13 1/4
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### BIKE SAFETY CAPTURED

Central Elementary School teacher Pat Walls captures a sequence on bicycle inspection by RCMP Const. John Sherstone, part of a film on

bicycle safety using students to demonstrate both good and bad bike habits. The film will later be used as a teaching

aid, and Mr. Walls feels the project itself helps the youngsters develop self confidence and creativity. The idea was

prompted by a successful film he made of the school's Nativity play last year. —(Courier Photo)

### NO 'DILLY-DALLY' IN THE DISTRICT

Central Okanagan Regional Board chairman W. C. Bennett had little comment on Kelowna alderman Bill Kane's statement earlier this week that he was "flabbergasted" at the speed with which the regional district is going ahead with plans for a \$255,000 administrative complex.

"Well, you can say we don't dilly-dally like city council," said Mr. Bennett.

Ald. Kane and Mayor Hilbert Roth indicated at Monday's council meeting they felt a report on the project should have been presented to council before the regional board gave authority for working drawings.

Mr. Bennett said the project had been discussed by the board's building committee and when the issue of working drawings was presented for a vote, there was no dissent.

## Vernon Campus Seen For Okanagan College

The possibility of leasing Department of National Defence property in Vernon, as one of the study facets of the Okanagan-Similkameen Educational Property committee.

Dr. Rowland Grant, principal of Okanagan College, was commenting on a statement by Vernon Mayor Stuart Fleming, that he did not see "any major roadblocks" preventing the college council from leasing DND property south of the city as a site for the Vernon college campus.

Dr. Grant said the matter of leasing property from the government for college purposes is "under study" by the committee established by former Mayor William Halina. At that time, the government had indicated it would not consider sale of the Vernon army camp property.

"As far as we know, the Department of National Defence

will not sell the land," Dr. Grant said, adding he had no confirmation to the contrary.

He said it was the understanding of the college council Vernon was concerned if the army camp was abandoned, the land would be left open to private speculators. By leasing some of the property from the DND, the city would ensure some prior claim to the land.

Dr. Grant stressed the property committee was in the process of making a study of the "whole" college land requirement picture.

Mayor Fleming had stated earlier leasing arrangement for property would have to be agreed to, and entered into by the college council and not the city of Vernon. He added the next step would be to prepare written proposals to the federal government.

The DND had clarified it was prepared to allow the city to take over the old DND water system at the army camp used to balance the outfalls and supply the city system.

The college council currently still leases property from the Westbank Indian band, which has been held in reserve for a future Kelowna college site.

Dissolution of the 99-year lease can be accomplished only through mutual agreement or through defeat of a public referendum. The council pays about \$11,000 a year for the lease rights, and the possibility of necessity of the property grows more remote since the advent of merger of vocational school facilities with the college last year (the college is now on vocational school property).

### AUTHOR SPEAKS

## Free Lance Writing Problem In Canada

Harold Griffin, at a meeting of Okanagan branch of Canadian Authors Association, outlined problems of Canadian writers, the majority of which are part time, due to lack of Canadian publishers.

Mr. Griffin said the number of openings for free lance writers are declining, due to mergers and use of more staff writers.

Mr. Griffin, B.C. regional representative for the Canadian Authors Association, and president of Vancouver branch, said some writers are forced to seek U.S. and British markets.

Members of the association range from teachers to office workers.

Mr. Griffin, editor of The Fisherman, in Vancouver, has written four books, some have been translated into several languages.

He was guest of Soviet Writers Union in 1966 and was in Albania, where the 100th anniversary of poet Tumanian was celebrated in a week-long festival.

During Mr. Griffin's travels, he met Captain John Irving, who discovered gold in the Klondike. Gilbert LaBine, who founded uranium and Bob Henderson, who went back to find the deposits, became the subjects of his first book, entitled



HAROLD GRIFFIN  
... Soviet guest

Alaska and the Canadian Northwest, published in the United States.

He also outlined at the meeting in Kelowna, a proposed set-up to establish effective communication exchange between the three branches of the association in Vancouver, Victoria and the Okanagan.

## Pilot Project Ends With Bicycle Rodeos

A successful bicycle safety pilot program, launched last month by the Kelowna and District Safety Council in co-operation with School District 23 (Central Okanagan) and the British Columbia Safety Council, finished Tuesday with bicycle rodeos at two city schools.

Newly formed clubs at Dorothea Walker and Raymer Avenue elementary schools, climaxed the program with demonstrations of skills learned during the course promoted at Ellison and the two schools mentioned. Bicycle challenges during the one-day rodeo included starts and stops, figure eights, S-curves and narrow pathways.

### Two Seek NDP Post

Two candidates are in the running for nomination as the New Democratic Party hopeful in the South Okanagan riding during the next provincial election.

Teacher Frank Snowsall, of Okanagan Mission, and Summerland labor official, Monica Davis, will seek membership support at a nominating meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Elks Hall on Pandosy Street.

More than 300 card-carrying NDP members are eligible to cast ballots at the meeting, and an estimated 200 of these are from the Rutland-Kelowna area.

Speaking at the gathering will be Mrs. Rosemary Brown, NDP candidate for Vancouver-Burrard and an active member of the B.C. Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the National Black Coalition.

### AT THE MILL

Electrical problems caused minor damage at Crown Zellerbach Building Material Division, 830 Guy St. The Kelowna Fire Department was at the scene twice Tuesday at 7:35 and 8:52 p.m.

### BUS STOP

## Curtain Time Drawing Near

Curtain time is drawing near for the Kelowna Little Theatre production of *Bus Stop*. This play, by William Inge, will be the last production by this group, which is merging with Kelowna Musical Productions. The play will be staged May 13 in Okanagan Mission Community Hall, and May 17-19 in Joseph's Hall on Sutherland St.

All performances start at 7:15 p.m. Tickets for the first production will be sold at the door, and for the other three will be sold at The Music Box.

The cast would like to present the play in other places in return for royalties and traveling expenses.

Instead of the traditional stage at front, it will be in the middle, with the audience on three sides. This will produce more personal appeal, says producer Bill Bennett.

The situation is familiar to many Kelowna area residents following a hard winter. A heavy snowstorm forces a bus to spend most of the night in a small town near Topeka, Kansas. The wait brings the frustration of passengers for the fore.

Mary Ann Fox plays Elma Duckworth, a naive stage-struck high school girl who works after school in a small cafe where the bus stops. Gra-

duating this year from Kelowna Secondary School, she takes drama there, and has a role in the school play, *Up the Down Staircase*, also to be presented this month. Born in Ontario, Mary Ann lives at 508 Rowcliffe Ave. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip J. Fox.

Grace, the cafe owner, is really Marnee Lynn Guenter. In the play, she is estranged from her husband, and is a lonely person. She was born in Prince Albert, Sask., Miss Guenter had drama experience for three years in high school. A stenographer, she came to Kelowna in June of last year, from Edmonton, and lives with husband Wayne, a builder, at 311-331 Lake Ave.

Making his initial stage appearance is George Whiteley as Sheriff Will Masters, a reformed horse thief, who is called on to cool down a fresh young cowboy. Born in Vancouver, George travelled for three years in the British Isles and Europe, then worked for 10 years as a newspaper reporter in Sudbury, Owen Sound and Kirkland Lake, Ont. He joined the Courier staff in March, 1971, and now is stationed in Rutland. Single, he lives at 235 Sadler Rd., Rutland.

Christine Felker plays Cherie,

a not-so-good night club singer who gives up attempting to escape from an amorous cowboy and decides to marry him and live on his Montana ranch. (Marilyn Monroe played this part in a movie). Born in Foam Lake, Sask., Christine had drama experience in university. She came to Kelowna area in 1970 from Calgary, and lives on Benvenuto Road with teacher-husband, Peter and son Geoffrey.

Pat Parker is Carl, the bus driver, who appreciates the chance to spend more than the usual 20 minutes at the cafe. He lives at 1012 Bernard Ave. Wife Susan is a school teacher. They have two sons, Glenn, 10, and Gerald, 9; also one daughter, Dianne, 7. A native of Dublin, Ireland, he came to Kelowna in March, 1969, from Vancouver, and had drama experience on Vancouver Island.

Peter Cook is Dr. Gerald Lyman, a man who has had three wives and a teaching career, and has become a "bum." He is an engineering assistant with the city of Kelowna, and has had drama experience here, in Vancouver, Richmond and White Rock. Single, he lives at 3161 Scott Rd. Other interests are music, sailing, tennis, croquet and badminton. Peter

came to Kelowna in 1965 from Vancouver.

Also making his first stage appearance is Gerry Ackerman, playing Bo, the headstrong cowboy who believes in talking what he wants, and doesn't like being rebuffed. Salesman for a radio station, he came to Kelowna in 1970 from Lloydminster, Alta. He lives on Brookside Road with wife Linda, daughters Tamara, 4, and Nadine, 2.

Oscar Reeves plays Virgil Blessing, Bo's guitar-playing friend and counsellor who gets left out in the cold. He has been in KLT for 18 months, is copy chief for a radio station, and came here two years ago from Vancouver. Wife Joy and he live in Okanagan Mission with sons Dylan, 3 and Simon, seven months.

Bill Bennett is another Englishman with extensive dramatic experience, having directed and acted in England and Canada. He directed *The Killing of Sister George* last year, also *The Crucible*. Bill was in the cast of *The Matchmaker*, first play staged in the Kelowna Community Theatre, later in Lucky Horseshoe. He came to the Kelowna area in 1959 from England. A landscape gardener, he lives in Westbank with wife Joan and daughter Hazel, 10.

## Junior Division Honor Roll List At Kelowna Secondary

Officials of the Kelowna Secondary School have announced the names of junior division honor roll students for the term's third reporting period. To qualify for the honor roll a student must have a minimum of five Bs, no letter grade less than C and no Us for work habits.

Topping the grade 10 roll were Cynthia Roth and Susan Lofts with straight As followed in third by Sylvia Huzak. The remaining grade 10 honor roll students are as follows:

Bill Alder, Karen Bieller, Regina Bittner, Sandy Cundy, Lloyd Davies, Sharon Devlin, Dennis Duffy, Lori Dyck, Ann Ganser, Debbie Gillespie, Shirley Heyming, Debbie Komarinsky, Jackie McNair, Cathy Magel.

Terry Matwiychuk, Lisa Morrow, Jim Nishi, Tim Pickles, Glenn Prior, Teresa Reveyrand, Sherron Saucier, Marilyn Seib, Cindy Liborion, Collett Sorenson, Kathy Swaffield, Sharilyn Upshall, Joanne VanLaak, Anne Warner, Gloria Wong, Barbara Ziema.

At the top of the list of grade 9 students was Leigh Kitch with all As followed by Barbara Strange and Edward Mansfield. The remaining grade 9 honor students are as follows:

Nancy Barker, Diane Bridges, Daniel Campbell, Allister Cave, Kim Christie, Cathy Clarke, Corinne Dewhurst, Liane Ernst, Laurie Freebairn, Susan Granger, Carol Grant, Rosemarie Gyeenize, Marjorie Vint, Brenda Walman, Pamela Jacobsen, Nancy Larson.

Lois Lommer, Sue McDougall, Delphine Mildenberg, Barbara Miller, Patty Morrow, Don Nelson, Susan Owehar, Cathy Peters, Shirley Robertson, Terrylyn Ronaghan, Deborah Trimble, Doug Gunn, Perry Williams, James Young, Lawrence Jordan.

Kim McBride and Angela Roth followed by Darlene Gingers led the grade 8 students. Also attaining honor roll standing were:

George Alder, Mary Bazzana, John Blackmer, Deborah Deleurne, Scott Greenwood, Russell Krasniuk, Raylene Matwiychuk, Vicki Epp, Susie Fowler, Rosemarie Richardson.

Tami Shellenberg, Teresa Schnell, Marcy Scott, Paul Siluch, Ian Snibert, Margaret Johnson, Terri Lee Nakayama, Janis Treadgold, Pearl Weninger, Greg Wong, Carolyn Kahle.

The top three students in Occupation I were Deborah A. ps, Janet Horton and Joanne Hennessy while Occupation II was led by Marion Fisher, Heidi Flemming and Shelly Vick. Leading Occupation III were Sherrie Wiens, Murray Pineau and Terry Thomas.

### Doreen Fedotoff Service Friday

Funeral services will be held from Seventh-day Adventist Church, Friday, at 1:30 p.m. for Doreen Anne Fedotoff, 78, of 530 Mallach Rd., Rutland, who died Tuesday.

Surviving Mrs. Fedotoff are two sons, George Batulk of Toronto and Bill Batulk, Nanaimo; four daughters, Mrs. Bert (Ann) Hayward of Calgary, Mrs. Walter (Rexella) Meir of Toronto, Mrs. Eve Cuthshaw in Ohio and Mrs. Robert (Marie) Hasper of Rutland; 23 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren; one son, Matt Batulk, died in 1965.

Rev. Nicholas Trynchuk will officiate. Burial will follow in Kelowna Cemetery.

### BY KLT

## SEEN and HEARD

George Pringle grad class will sponsor Varietal 72, Friday, May 12, 7:30 p.m. in the gym, not on Friday, May 5, as mentioned in the Noca Calendar of Events.

Douglas Findlater of Kelowna, a student at Notre Dame University, Nelson, was named male student of the year at an awards night banquet at the school recently. The honor was shared by Joan Oddie of Fincher Creek, who was proclaimed female student of the year. The plaques are presented to fourth-year students for exemplary conduct, fellowship, assistance to students and interest and effort in contributing to the betterment of the university. Mr. Findlater is past-president of the student union, and is the son of Mrs. A. S. Findlater and the late Lt.-Col. A. S. Findlater.

The typographical gremlins caused the first progress edition casualty in a story of the Kelowna Fire Department. The number of regular and volunteer firemen were listed as 35 and 20 respectively when the figures should have been reversed.

## 903 Squad Still Tops

The 903 Squadron British Columbia Dragoons (Kelowna) Cadet Corps was judged the most efficient corps in the province during 1970-71.

The corps beat 40 other groups in the province with a 92.2 per cent rating, determined by assessment of training standards, administration, supply, annual average attendance and reviewing officer's evaluation at the annual inspection.

A scroll citation suitably inscribed, will be presented by Col. Allan Moss, on behalf of the Army Cadet League of Canada, at the annual ceremonial inspection at Kelowna Armouries May 9 at 7:30 p.m.

The league was formed April 1, 1971, by interested and influential citizens to foster development of the army cadet movement, and administrators and supervisors the cadet corps in co-operation with the Canadian Forces.

The league is also responsible for recruiting suitable instructors, as well as providing financial support as required and obtaining and assisting local sponsors.

## Local Real Estate Booth To Be Set Up In England

The Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board will set up a booth with a visual presentation of the Okanagan-Kamloops area at the International Real Estate Federation congress in London, England, May 20 to 25.

It will be a 25 minute presentation with an introduction in English, German, Spanish, French and Japanese indicating the Okanagan-Kamloops is "one of the fastest economic growth areas in Canada."

Board president, Peter Baron of Kamloops says, "We anticipate our area will become a popular place to invest, even by international money sources. Consequently, we are sending representatives to the International Real Estate Federation in England, because of this. We are trying to create interest in our entire area."

The entire color presentation, film and audio, was set up in the Okanagan at CHEC-TV. After a multi-language introduction, the balance of the

audio will be in English, with multi-language sub-titles on the more than 160 slides which will project simultaneously on screens.

Among Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board members who will be attending the Congress are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Collinson, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lupton, Mr. and Mrs. Al Saloum and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Williams from Kelowna; Gordon Williamson of Kamloops.

### ... Sunny

Thursday, the weatherman promises sunny skies and summer temperatures. The high will be 65 to 70 degrees. The high and low in the city Tuesday was 65 and 46 with no precipitation, compared with a pleasant 64 and 35 degrees with a trace for the same day at the airport. Overnight low today 32 to 35.



### FOR SEWAGE HOOK-UP

City workers are currently busy on Sutherland Avenue extending sewage facilities for

hook-up with the Snail Road system to service the city complex and swimming pool

site in that area presently under construction but being held up by the labor situation. —(Courier Photo)



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## Flavor Of Election Year Seen In Economic Review

The federal government's economic review published last week has the flavor of an election year. It predicts better times, even though any pronounced improvement in the unemployment situation is uncertain. There will be more spending, more borrowing, and a stimulating public demand for cars, appliances, furniture and housing. This, the review suggests, should open the way to increased productive employment. Unfortunately, such a situation also has the inherent ingredients of more inflation.

The review says the public's flow of cash and credit spending will be enhanced by government policies which encourage borrowing and foster further government pump-priming expenditures.

There is still a need for federal spending which promotes productive work rather than time-filling activities. There is room for recreational and creative enterprises, of course, but these by their nature provide little more than spending money for the participants. They do not usually produce goods to match the new purchasing power, and to that extent are directly inflationary. They are also temporary forms of activity, as a rule, when what is really wanted in Canada is an increase in permanent employment on which family careers can be planned.

The paradoxes in Canada's economic life persist. Despite the very heavy unemployment situation, the latest

Bank of Montreal business review reports that over the past 10 years "aggregate personal income rose by an annual average rate of 8.6 per cent." Even when adjusted for taxes and inflation, the amount of personal income available for the consumers' use rose at an average rate of five per cent over the same period. And in the decade ending in 1969 the average family income doubled, to reach about \$9,000. This reflects, says the bank's review, not only increases in individual salaries but also an increase in the number of married women contributing cash to the family finances.

Any major changes in Canada's inflationary trend must be considered, of course, in the light of United States and other foreign movements. So long as we have trade and investment relationships with other countries, we must be influenced to some extent by their national economic developments, as they are by ours. But that does not preclude the value of, and the need for, domestic programs to promote anti-inflationary movements.

Even though the number of Canadians employed rises each year, the country's position cannot be satisfactory as long as there are more unemployed as well. Make-work hand-outs may serve to relieve the abrasion of immediate poverty; but steady, meaningful employment carries psychological benefits as well as financial—and both are necessary for the health of the nation.

## IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### LAUGH IN UNISON

Sir: Now that the music festival is over and the "winners" are on cloud nine for a few days, and the second best are nursing their deflation and assessing their assets and liabilities, we should all do a bit of assessing.

There must be considerable music in all of us, if only, like myself, it never comes out. But, if there are enough to drown out my contribution, I come times will sing in a choir.

More than by the various performers, we were perhaps entertained by one of the adjudicators, Donald Francke, "Frankie" to most of us.

He not only took the various performers and groups apart meticulously and made them see mistakes of music I'm sure most of us didn't know existed, he seemed to have the knack of letting you see the little mistakes you make in matters of pedaling, timing, shading, all in such humorous fashion, it made it fun to listen to him taking you apart.

He held you up for the rooms and dads and kids to see and illustrate the ludicrous little foibles and fumbles encountered by budding musicians and actually made you believe by making those mistakes, you contributed to the enjoyment of the evening.

With all this and a little clowning, the master musician that he is, by his inimitable humor, made it all entertaining, and to me, took top prize as the main performer any evening I was there.

Since that time it has often occurred to me, why don't we say everything with a liberal dash of humor? Then the most blatant criticism would be easy to take.

As the last notes died away, and the last person left the hall, until about this time next year, I'm sure none of us had anything but the fondest memories and feelings toward him. No doubt we will remember his ebullient and humorous remarks and illustrations long after we will have forgotten successes and foibles of the contestants.

### TB Screening On Decrease

OTTAWA (CP) — The one-time scourge of tuberculosis has receded to the point where several provincial health departments have cut their mass screening programs for detection of the lung disease and Nova Scotia has stopped altogether.

Medical experts are divided about the wisdom of the trend towards reduced detection programs in Canada.

Dr. C. W. L. Jeanes, medical director of the Canadian Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, says that Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba and British Columbia have reduced programs with mobile x-ray trailer units now concentrating on high-risk groups or certain areas of the province.

"In five years, probably no province will be doing mass screenings for tuberculosis because the incidences are going down satisfactorily,"

Dr. Jeanes was commenting in an interview about companion articles in the association's quarterly Bulletin, in which two medical experts took opposing views on the need for mass screening programs.

"The articles represented the present pictures in two provinces," he said. "One believes there still is merit in carrying on the program there. The other now finds the costs of finding such a few new cases too costly."

Dr. G. D. Barnett, director of medical services for the Saskatchewan Anti-Tuberculosis League, said in his article that mass survey programs in his province still "are a valuable tool."

"Unfortunately, many people evaluate surveys according to the cost of identifying one active case of tuberculosis," but this is the wrong approach. It would be more appropriate, if it were possible, to relate part of the cost to the number of cases which were prevented, but this is an unknown quantity."

The Saskatchewan program combines x-ray, and tuberculin testing as case-finding methods, a registry of cases and contacts, education programs for urban and rural areas—and during the last five years—a test to detect diabetes as well.

To me, it's a visual illustration all too seldom seen. This sixth sense, humor, that so many of us lack, can accomplish more for the good of all participants than even a musical performance done perfectly.

In the United Nations, with all its costly, ponderous and ominous pronouncements and decisions, I have yet to hear a single instance where one of the "performers" really said something humorous for the benefit it brings.

Let's see these august representatives of mighty nations laugh in unison, if only once a day. Let there be a copy of Stephen Leacock's Mark Twain, or Will Rogers, presented to each new national representative, and make it required reading as a condition of membership.

Suppose Golda Meir, Mr. Sadat, Nixon, Chou, Mao, and all the other warring partners were to get together once a year at a picnic, country style and really "live it up," have games together (probably save a lot of expensive war games too), then adjourn to the Waldorf, and with all the possible little disharmony, learn the English version of the Hallelujah Chorus. (Likely there is no version in China or Russia anyway.)

With each head of state and UN representative harmonizing for once, later quarter them off, barbershop style, with Fidel as MC and Don Francke as the final adjudicator.

It would likely accomplish more in one such session toward world peace than all the millions of words spouted these last 25 years.

Perhaps the mighty Prince of Peace of the Hallelujah Chorus would then preside over these nations and life could then be one unending musical festival.

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### LAWS WITH TEETH

Sir: With highest respects to Sir Walter Scott, who wrote "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, that never to himself has said, this is my own, my native land."

How long are we going to be able to say these words in reality? It will be eight years in May that I first set eyes on this "beautiful Okanagan Valley."

The thoughts that went through my mind, words couldn't begin to describe.

It was a quiet setting of orchards in full bloom; warm, and the whole valley seemed so much alive, birds singing, the hum of bees; and I thought this must be a heaven here on earth.

In eight years the scenery has changed considerably. Where once proud apple orchards used to stand, now is what is popularly called urban living. Row after row of houses springing up, gobbling up our choice agricultural land.

Our lakeshore property "if" available, is selling for fantastic prices. Big shopping centres are springing up, all in the name of progress.

For the people who were born here, or lived most of their lives in the Valley, some have realized financial gain, to others it has become a nightmare.

If you think you'd like to get away from it all, 10 or 20 miles out, you'll find raw land, but already owned by Americans or anyone from any country, who have no desire to become Canadian citizens town most of the land available, speculators, real estate firms, if you want a plot, and are a millionaire or have lots of that green stuff, you may be lucky enough to get a secluded spot.

This situation is to be found throughout our whole country, and nobody does anything about it.

A great heritage to leave our children. No land, no water, poor air.

If a local lad wants some land, he can't afford it. The orchardist with occasional costs rising and a few poor crops and hard markets is forced to sell.

When the last apple is picked, the last dollar squeezed out, the last house built, and there is no new money to exploit, what then?

Yes, this is my home, my native land, and if it's not already too late, let's see we have a heritage for our children. We need some laws with teeth.

Yours truly,  
CHARMIAN HOWARTH  
Kelowna.

## LABOR REVIEW

## Scattered Layoffs Continue But Not On A Large Scale

By IRVING C. WHYNOT  
Canadian Press Business Editor

Scattered layoffs and production cuts continued to bite into the Canadian labor force during April, but few were of a major nature.

Such layoffs during the past year or so have added considerably to unemployment totals, which rose to 642,000 in March from 627,000 a month earlier.

The increase in unemployment was contrary to the usual March trend and sent the unemployment rate to 7.4 per cent of the labor force, up from 7.3 in February but below the 7.8 per cent of March, 1971.

There were some bright news, too. In New Brunswick, for instance, a fertilizer plant resumed production. In Regina, a meat packing firm reversed an earlier decision to close its plant there.

This was the picture for the month across the country:

**ATLANTIC**  
In Newfoundland, 350 Bowaters woods workers were laid off because of soft woods roads and highway restrictions. They'll be rehired after mid-May. A Corner Brook cement company laid off 50 of its 100 employees April 7 for seven weeks because of reduced demand. The new operators of a St. John's fish plant, taken over in 1968 when the previous owners pulled out, said workers would be recalled starting in May. It anticipates a work force of 200.

Prince Edward Island had no major layoffs but lobster fishermen there in common with those of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, will be delayed starting their spring season because of heavy ice. The season was due to open May 1 but was delayed to May 15.

In Nova Scotia, two new plants manufacturing prefabricated houses and working on truck assembly are due to open in May, employing about 200.

A fertilizer plant at Bathurst, N.B., shut down last fall, reopening at the start of April with 100 called back to work. A smelter reduced its work force to about 520 by the first of the month, down about 120 from last fall when it announced changes in its operation.

**QUEBEC**  
A Temiscamingue paper plant rehired 550 men of its 900-man work force following a two-week layoff which started April 1. The Canadian International Paper Co. plant is due to close May 31, throwing the entire work force out of work.

Northern Electric Co. Ltd. announced that it will move 350 jobs out of the province by the end of the year to a plant in Bramalea, Ont.

Thomas and Betts Ltd. announced in mid-April the start of construction of a new \$3 million plant in Itherville which will increase the work force to 170 from 120. The company manufactures electrical products.

**ONTARIO**  
Canadian General Electric announced it will lay off about 120 workers from its Barrie plant by the middle of May because of seasonal fluctuations in the demand for housewares. It said they should be recalled at the end of June. The plant employs about 500.

Weyerhaeuser Ontario Ltd. announced it will close its Mattawa plant June 30, affecting about 127 workers involved in the manufacturing of veneer. The company said the plant has been losing money for three years.

**WEST**  
Layoff of 240 employees by Western Flyers Industries Ltd. in Winnipeg was averted when the company received new orders. A small timber firm placed in receivership in December was reopened with re-

hiring of 15 workers. Canadian Co-operative Implement Ltd. of Winnipeg announced it will build a \$7.2 million plant to employ 175.

In Saskatchewan, Burns Foods Ltd. reversed its decision to close its Regina plant April 28, saving 100 jobs. Intercontinental Packers Ltd. announced expansion of its Saskatoon plant, creating about 80 additional jobs.

Manpower officials said the 177 workers at the Anglo-Rouyn copper mine near La Ronge will be relocated at another operation in Alberta.

In Alberta, International Distillers (Canada) Ltd. announced construction of a \$9 million distillery to employ 30 when it is in full operation.

One estimate is that about 100

will lose their jobs by mid-May as a result of the takeover by Prairie wheat pools of the grain elevator system of Federal Grain Co.

Canmore Mines Ltd. laid off 26 miners early in the month and said more could follow because of lagging demand for coal.

In British Columbia, B.C. Molybdenum Ltd. announced it will suspend its mine and mill operations at Kitsault early in May because of poor markets. There are 240 workers at the mine and mill.

Crown Zellerbach announced plans for the closing of its pulp and paper mill at Ocean Falls, about 300 miles northwest of Vancouver. The company said the operation, employing about 300, is uneconomic.

## CANADA'S STORY

### Garden Of Gulf Banned All Cars

By BOB BOWMAN

This is the time of year when thousands of people in all parts of Canada and the United States are studying road maps and planning to spend their vacations in Prince Edward Island. "The Garden of the Gulf" has a population of only 100,000 but attracts 500,000 visitors every summer. Nearly all of them travel there in automobiles.

Ironically, P.E.I. banned automobiles for many years. There was a meeting of Charlottetown citizens May 3, 1917, protesting because automobiles were appearing on the roads at night when their drivers hoped they would not be seen. It was charged that Liberal members of the legislature were conspiring to break the ban. Restrictions were removed August 30, 1919.

Another ironical feature of the prohibition of automobiles was that Prince Edward Island had the first mechanically-propelled vehicle in the British North American colonies including Canada.

It appeared on the island in 1866 and was owned by Father Belcourt who also had the distinction of baptizing Louis Riel. Father Belcourt's vehicle had a steam engine and he demonstrated it at a garden party.

The Charlottetown Examiner reported: "And with wonder and delight it was observed

steaming away for half a mile on the road and back again at a fast speed."

However, the newspaper was not greatly impressed and the news was only a small item on an inside page. The Islanders obviously regarded automobiles as a passing fad and no match for their horses, which are still among the best in Canada.

**OTHER MAY 3 EVENTS**  
1536—Cartier captured Donnacona during a feast and took him to France.

1686—Gabriel Gauthier was granted Cape Breton, Isle St. Jean (P.E.I.) and Magdalen Islands.

1776—Americans tried to use fashions against Royal Navy ships at Quebec.

1837—Lower Canada banks suspended payments because of panic.

1871—St. Boniface College (formerly a boys' school) received charter from Manitoba legislature.

1873—Department of the Interior was created.

1886—Vancouver held first city election.

1887—Coal mine explosion at Nanaimo, B.C., took 150 lives.

1892—Newfoundland raised tariffs against Canada.

1961—Red China bought Canadian wheat worth \$362 million.

1963—Hay River and Fort Simpson were flooded and 1,600 residents were rescued by air-lift.

### Stanfield Trying Hard To Lure Wagner Off Bench, In To Politics

OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield is apparently trying hard to lure Quebec Judge Claude Wagner off the bench and into federal politics but the pro-Wagner enthusiasm of many of his MPs is not entirely unrestrained.

On balance, there appears to be a general belief that the former Quebec justice minister would be an attractive addition to party fortunes—and everyone agrees this would be so in Quebec. But some non-Quebec MPs are mildly concerned.

Part of the concern arises from Mr. Stanfield's 1968 experiences with his then Quebec lieutenant, Marcel Faribault, whose definitions of "deux nations" did nothing to assist western MPs in their campaigns. It is generally conceded that it didn't help Mr. Stanfield either.

The party won only four Quebec seats, Mr. Faribault was defeated by Liberal Arthur Portance in the Montreal riding of Gamelin by a margin of 19,051 to 8,868. Until a few months ago, there was no talk of a "Quebec lieutenant" for Mr. Stanfield.

**SOME DISADVANTAGES**  
There were many within the party who felt that in future, there should be no obvious provincial lieutenant—that the dangers of misunderstandings over a "shared leadership" outweighed the advantages.

But party sources say it became obvious that an attractive and respected figure would have to be unveiled in Quebec if the hoped-for breakthroughs were to occur. Judge Wagner, it was felt, could attract other appealing candidates into the field, along with leading a stirring campaign through the province.

There is optimism within the party that the judge, a former Liberal justice minister in the province, will take the plunge. And there is no argument within the party about his ability to help win seats in Quebec.

But some MPs from other parts of Canada say they are openly worried about "another Faribault" situation.

**SIMILAR SITUATION**  
They don't compare the two individuals in any way—just the similar situation.

"Wagner will be quoted even more widely than Faribault," said one Ontario Conservative, "and every time there is the slightest variation with what Stanfield has said, there will be wild reports of internal disputes."

Another MP expressed concern about Judge Wagner's strong law-and-order stance. Even though Mr. Stanfield has said the judge wouldn't necessarily be justice minister in a

Conservative government, this MP said that Mr. Wagner would undoubtedly be an influential minister in dealing with any disorders in Quebec.

"He might be just a bit too tough," said another MP.

"But on balance, I think we'd all like to get him."

### War Records Go On View

OTTAWA (CP) — The records of the Canadian cabinet and its war committee from 1942 to 1945 have been opened to public examination, Prime Minister Trudeau announced.

War records before 1942 were declassified at the beginning of this year in accordance with a government policy of making documents public after a 30-year period.

Mr. Trudeau said in a statement the 1942-1945 records are being opened to public examination earlier than planned because Britain, Australia and the U.S. have opened their records for all the war years.

"It would clearly be undesirable for the press, the academic community and other interested parties in Canada not to have equal access to material of such great historic interest," he said.

Although the records have been kept confidential, official armed forces historians have had access to them for official war histories and their publications have summarized much of the war committee's activities.

## TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

May 3, 1972 . . .

Christopher Columbus discovered Jamaica 478 years ago today—in 1494—and on this same day in 1655 an English fleet sent by Oliver Cromwell captured the island from the Spanish. Columbus named the island San Jago, but it has retained a derivation of its Indian name, Xaymaca or Xaymaben.

1958 — A trust and savings company in Brockville, Ont., was robbed of \$3.75 million in bonds and securities.

1952 — A United States C-47 plane made the first successful landing at the geographic North Pole.

1915 — The 1st Canadian Army captured Oldenburg.

1848 — Pennsylvania forbade the jailing of fugitive slaves.

1802 — Washington, D.C., incorporated.

## BYGONE DAYS

(From Courier Files)

### 10 YEARS AGO

May 1962

"There is no drug addiction in Kelowna," a panel of speakers told the John Howard Society here. The panel took over after members watched a film entitled "Monkey on My Back" from the local film library which detailed the history of a drug addict in and out of jail for 20 years.

### 20 YEARS AGO

May 1952

R. A. (Bob) Grant tendered his resignation as District Scout Commissioner. He is leaving the city. Unanimously chosen as his successor was his Assistant Commissioner, Percy McCallum. R. Ken Jordan, of Vancouver, the Executive Commissioner for B.C. was present and gave a short address.

### 30 YEARS AGO

May 1912

David William Crowley, one of Kelowna's oldest and best known citizens, died at the age of 82. He was born in Ireland in 1860 and came to Toronto at the age of 17. He served in the Riel Rebellion and afterwards settled in the west, first in Calgary, and in the early

nineties at Kelowna. He was one of the founders of the Kelowna Aquatic Club.

### 40 YEARS AGO

May 1932

Okanagan Mission Notes: A "actical exercise is being carried out by the cavalry officers of M.D. 11, Brigadier Sutherland Brown C.M.G. in charge, assisted by Col. W. W. Foster, Col. L. Page D.S.O. and Major R. O. Norton. They are billeted at the Eldorado Arms.

### 50 YEARS AGO

May 1922

Rutland Notes—A meeting was held under the auspices of the Girl Guide Association, Mrs. T. Cooper in the chair, for the purpose of explaining the scheme to the girls of the district. Fifteen girls were recruited for the Guides, and eight Brownies. The Guides will hold their first meeting on Thursday afternoon.

### 60 YEARS AGO

May 1912

Archie McDonald, one of the early pioneers of Kelowna city, and for twelve years the licensee of the Lake View Hotel, arrived here from the coast and is spending a few days in the city renewing old acquaintances. His home is now in Edmonton.

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## IN PASSING

There are nearly 400 chiropractors in Quebec.

Foreign workers in Norway totalled 19,500 at the end of August, 1971.

Preliminary results from the 1971 census show there are 2.8 million Romans.

Newspapers, cartons, boxboard, egg cartons, pudding boxes, cereal boxes and shiny paper magazines can all be recycled.





## MUSICALLY SPEAKING

### Stratus Faction Highlight Of Year

By BETHEL STEELE

Well, I think I have recovered from music festival enough to put my mind to other things besides "pure music". That doesn't mean to say I haven't, in the meantime, had to go listen to that could go on day in day out and does to a certain extent from the look of my calendar.

Anyway, Sunday night, in the Community Theatre, I heard Stratus Faction from Edmonton as sponsored by the CKOV Okanagan Children's Fund. I missed them earlier in the year when they were first here. For that I am indeed sorry.

Perhaps now I can answer my two critics who so kindly wrote to the Courier after the Fireweed column and all those who took it upon themselves to anonymously phone me, privately. Incidentally a hearty thank-you to all those who needed to thank me for my remarks concerning Chief Dan.

Stratus Faction, is one of my listening highlights for the year. I won't forget it for a long time. I went particularly because our own Mary Sullivan will be joining the group the first of June and I wanted to see and hear what she would be getting into as the beginning of her professional career. I needn't have worried. Mary will fit in nicely. She will be an asset to them and they to her.

I hope my Fireweed critics were there Sunday, for Stratus Faction represents the highest standards in contemporary entertainment in the rock, jazz and country mediums. They compare favorably with the wonderful rock group I heard play for the Royal Winnipeg Ballet and as Mark Felesky stated when introducing them, "they are on the way up."

The important thing was that I was able to listen to them. They weren't too loud except for one or two cases of overpowering a soloist. Their sound system is good and they do their electronic mixing well—from the auditorium where it should be done. Lighting was excellent. Costuming is well contrasted giving a pleasing over-all decor.

I counted 20 individuals in the company. The numbers on stage were continuously changing. The pace was swift, exciting and well controlled. The choreography of over-all movement imaginative as well as clever. The dances were the usual in the circumstances.

Instrumentation of the band itself was fantastic. French horn, saxophones, one trumpet, a gorgeous trombone, two out of this world guitars, a girl violinist, a fine percussionist, an electric bass fiddle and a real swinging performer on the piano and electric organ. The French horn doubled on the flute as well as the saxophone. Their beat was solid and had the wonderful fluid rhythm that represents the difference between a fine band and a poor one. As Leonard Bernstein once said, "it's not just the beat that makes for good rhythm. It is what happens in between the beats that matters." He was talking about jazz when he said it and added that the same held true for all forms of music.

There was no formal program, consequently I was unable to get all the numbers exactly, partly because the lad who did the announcing. . . a fine comedian by the way. . . was inclined to slur his words together.

The excerpt. . . Gethsemane. . . from Jesus Christ, Super Star was superbly rendered. The blonde vocalist. . . Jo Anne. . . was outstanding. She has a fine well co-ordinated voice. All her songs were beautifully and meaningfully projected. I also liked the male vocalist very much.

Of the songs themselves, I loved Listen to the Falling Rain, Let the Sunshine In, One More River to Cross and many more. Their titles are unfamiliar to me for I am not a steady listener to this form of the contemporary idiom. (Perhaps my critics will delight in scoring me for the deficiency. I do acknowledge my ignorance.)

So good luck Stratus Faction on your journeys. We should all be able to see them shortly in a 28-week series on the CTV television network.

Last week, as formerly stated, I saw the Vernon Power-house presentation of the James Goldman play, Lion In Winter with Mary Higgins as Eleanor of Aquitaine and David Abbot as Henry II King of England. Mary was superb, she has never acted as well. So too was David Abbot as the aging King. The three brothers, John, Geoffrey and Richard Lionhart were powerfully projected. Philip King of France was weak. . . a disappointment. So too Alais. The set was Vernon's finest to date with good depth and elevation. I do wish Vernon would play the "Lion" here. Destroyed set to the contrary.

## DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank  
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### Chamber Of Commerce Plans To Save Historic Church

PEACHLAND (Special) — At the executive meeting of the Peachland and District Chamber of Commerce the directors decided to go ahead with plans to save the old Baptist Church as a local historical site.

It was felt that many of the local residents are firmly behind the chamber in this project. A discussion as to various ways to maintain this historical building followed. The committee will look into all these and report to the next meeting.

Also discussed was the updating of the Chamber Information Booth and the painting of the two boundary peach

signs before the tourist season.

The meeting was informed Peachland is going to make its presence known at mile 632, Watson Lake, Yukon, where plans have been made to place a peach-shaped sign indicating the number of miles to this community.

It was decided to send a request to headquarters of the Bank of Montreal for a five-day bank week in the community, with hopes it could be in operation by the fall. This has been a prime goal of businessmen in the area in recent years.

On Wednesday, May 3, the Peachland Parks and Recreation Commission will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. in the committee room at the Community Hall. All delegates wishing to discuss any aspect of recreation in the community are welcome to attend.

### Trail Project Gets \$8,100

PEACHLAND (Special) — Twelve local high school students have received a federal Opportunities for Youth grant of \$8,100 to build a trail to Deep Creek Falls.

The group applied for the money in March and received word of the acceptance of their project Tuesday.

The project would include the building of small bridges along the route and improving the present roughly-hewn trail, which is about one-half mile in length. It would start at a provincial government picnic site at the mouth of the creek and lead to the falls.

The application was one of three made by Peachland students. One other, for town beautification, has been turned down, and the third for a playground project, has had no response.

St. Margaret's Anglican Church Women will meet on Friday, May 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Garth Patterson. Please note change of time to 7:30 not the usual afternoon meeting.

Saturday could prove to be a busy day in the community. At 10 a.m. all Peachland Brownies and Guides will be going from house to house in the district on their annual cookie drive. Welcome the girls when they visit you.

Also on Saturday the Peachland Riding Club will have a fun day with many riding events planned for all ages. Judge at this first show of the season will be Norm Elliot. Prizes will be awarded to first place winners in all classes. A concession stand will be open and all residents are invited to take in this event.

## Special-Care Breeding For Lassie Look-Alikes

By GEORGE WHITELEY  
(Courier Staff)

RUTLAND (Staff) — The name Lassie is a familiar one to movie goers, book readers and television viewers of a few years ago. She was a beautiful collie dog whose escapades filled millions of people with admiration for this spectacular breed.

Because collies are such a breed apart, they take special care in handling. They cannot survive on table scraps, or in close quarters.

Mrs. Everett Carby has been breeding them at her home on Findlay Road for a few years. She started with a pet collie, and now has three collies and a terrier.

Mrs. Carby has done a great deal of research on these noble animals.

For all their size and weight, collies are gentle dogs. Because of their inclination to nip, they are used for herding animals.

Collies are one of the oldest breeds of dogs, originating in Wales and Scotland, and named "colleys." The first ones were

black. Later the sable (brown) coloring was bred in, and this became dominant.

Queen Victoria chose these dogs because of their beauty. They were among the first dogs to command high prices. In 1860 the first collies were recorded at dog shows, but they were given the unglamorous name of sheep dogs. Collies as they are known today began to emerge about 1870.

One of the first dog show champions was bred in England about 1875, forming the bloodline of the present collies. They began exporting them to the United States and Canada.

When Lassie appeared in 1938, collies were launched on their way to fame. The late Eric Knight conceived her in a story for his daughter. It was first published as a short story, then expanded into a book, Lassie Come Home.

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer bought film rights in 1941. Bud Weatherway, a dog trainer and breeder, used his dog Pal for the first movie. In 1941 Lassie was sold to a TV producer for \$1,500 per show and 10 per cent of the profits. Lassie II, a look-alike son found among scores of Pal's puppies, became the star. In 1955 Jack Wrather bought the interests for \$3,250,000. All dogs up to Lassie IV were bred from Pal, who still lives with Mr. Weatherway.

Collies have been sold to presidents, governors, movie stars, emperors and kings for thousands of dollars. But common people own them too.

Mrs. Carby has sold dogs to farmers in B.C. and northern Alberta. She gets about \$100 each for them when they are eight weeks old. She has two sable males worth about \$500 each, and a female, appropriately named Lady. One of the males is a show dog.

Her female instincts make Lady a good watchdog. She weighs about 50 pounds, is five years old, and has had four litters, averaging nine puppies each. Right now she is a bit scared of men.

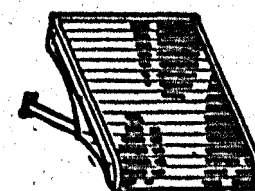
"We lived in Kelowna for a while, and it was quite hard on her," said Mrs. Carby. "These dogs need to be where there is lots of room to run around."

Collies might be likened to the postmen who maintain their appointed rounds during all types of weather. Cold, rain, snow or heat does not bother them. Neither do the annoying tricks of children.

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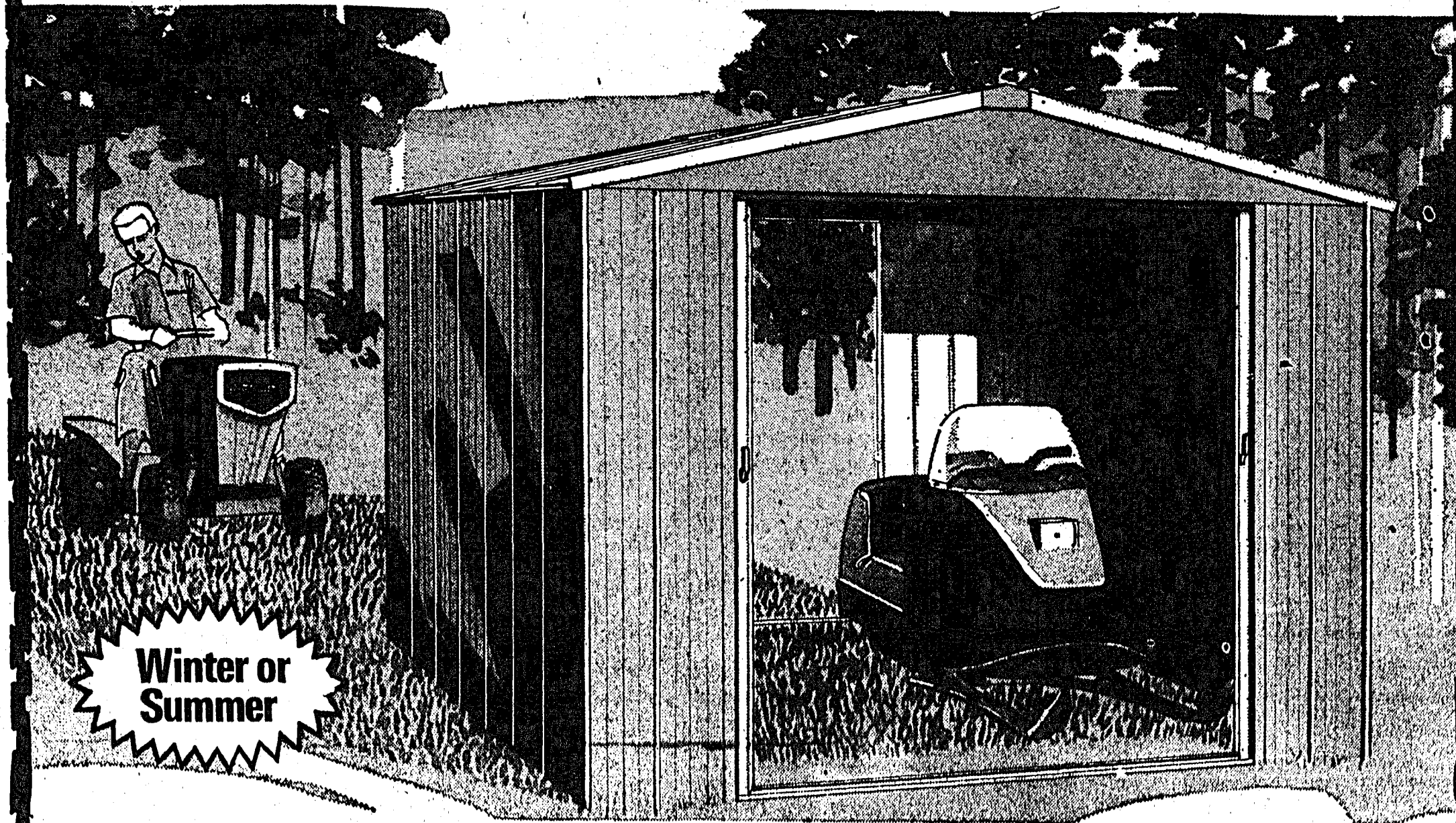
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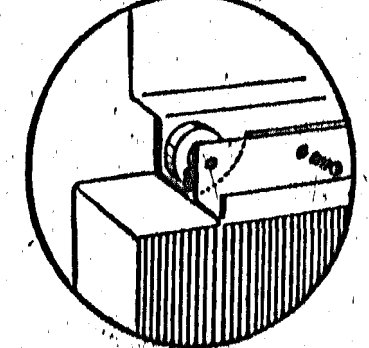
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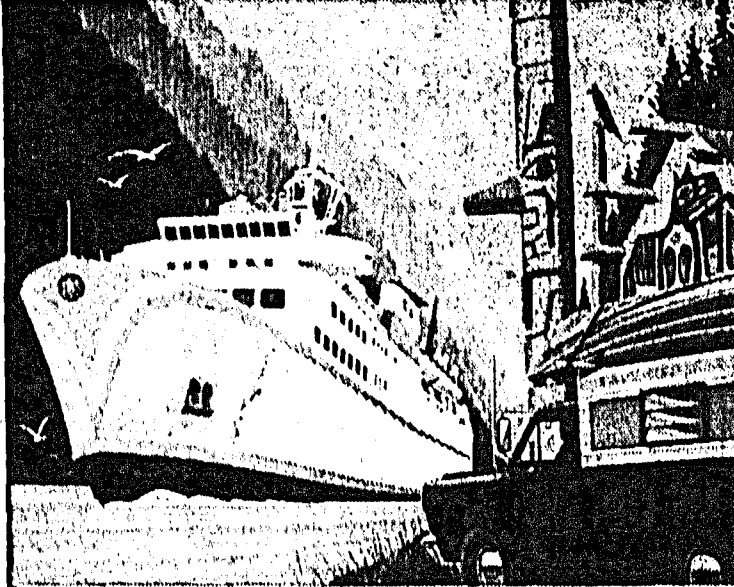
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## SATURDAY SALE

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workers, Mrs. A. D. Stewart on the left and Mrs. Gloria Milenderger. The fair will be officially opened by Mrs. Louis Ramon, a Kelowna Hospital board member and Mayor Hilbert Roth of Kelowna will also welcome the patrons. Noon hour lunch shoppers will be able to munch on hot dogs or relax at the tea tables. The city band will take part in the official ceremony and on hand to provide background moods for the whole afternoon will be

the Dorothea Walker school band, which placed third in the recent Valley Music Festival. In addition to the bargain booth there will be many other stalls offering a wide variety of goods, such as home baking, Togs for Mods, plants, books, toys, aprons, and others. If the weatherman decides to "weep" a little, arrangements have been made to hold the bake sale at the Kelowna Pharmacy and to postpone the other sales until later. —(Courier Photo)

## CLUB WOMEN

# New Members' Enthusiasm To Blend With Experience

"You need both new and younger members as well as the older experienced members to keep a club active," Beth Aulen, 1st vice-president of the Canadian Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs told Kelowna members at their regular monthly dinner meeting at The "Arion." "Experience is valuable," she said, "but we must continue to grow and we need new ideas." she said and urged the club to go out and bring in new members and get them involved.

Briefly tracing the milestones in women's rights, she reminded them that since 1929 when women won the long drawn out court battle to prove they were persons under the British North American Act, they have slipped into "a comfortable pew." Prior to this women were classified with criminals and insane and denied certain rights.

She suggested that perhaps the reason that the women's lib movements had gained such popularity was because women's clubs in general were not meeting their needs at legislative, social and educational levels.

Touching on some of the other

club projects, she mentioned the attentive reception the national executive received earlier this year, when they presented the annual brief to Prime Minister P. E. Trudeau and nine of his cabinet ministers. BPWC is one of the few women's organizations in Canada which has the privilege of presenting briefs to the provincial and national government. The briefs are compiled from resolutions approved at both provincial and national conferences.

Women should be interested actively in politics, she said, and among other topics of current importance, were environmental problems. Regarding the latter, she mentioned that the club could look into the possibility of instigating a recycling project.

Mrs. Aulen, a member of the Kamloops branch, assisted with the installation and also the initiation of new members, Mrs. B. J. Hayes, Donna Alexander, Audrey Hamm, Mrs. Mary Patterson and Mrs. Peggy Findlater. Two new members, unable to attend were Mrs. Marianne Upham and Mrs. Blanche Senenko.

Annual reports were presented by conveners on membership, programs and publicity and the club historian, Mrs. Gladys Herbert, gave a progress report on the extensive history she is compiling. Mrs. Phyllis Trenwith reported on the club archives.

The club continued to study the 49 resolutions which will come before the national conference in Toronto in July. Margaret Hanson, first vice-president of the provincial executive, who will be a delegate to this conference, led discussion. Previously the club had studied 10 resolutions pertaining to the report of the Royal Commission on the Status of Women. The Monday night sessions included a number relating to BPWC procedures and projects.

Among other resolutions approved was one urging the government of Canada, in collaboration with provincial authorities, to enact legislation making highway traffic regulations uniform across Canada.

The executive meeting was scheduled for May 29 at the home of Mrs. Alex Fry, who chaired the meeting in the absence of president, Mrs. Runnalls.

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## Common Sense Is Good Guide For Do-It-Yourself Home Sewer

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

TORONTO (CP) — If a home-made dress holds together and looks good, what else do you need?

Lucille Rivers says there is too much worrying being done about technicalities of thread types and stitch settings to match materials and not enough about basic skills.

"Crochet, double and single knit, basically you use the zig-zag stitch or you stretch the material a little. It will hold together, so why worry?"

Mrs. Rivers is hostess of a syndicated daily how-to-sew television program, the fourth version she's done.

She says she taught herself to sew.

"Sewing is logical, you can reason it out.

"For instance, for the knits there is a ballpoint needle, there are polyester threads that have a little more stretch. But the mercerized threads with worst and an ordinary needle will work. You can get too technical.

"If you stretch the material a little as you sew, it will snap back into place and you have the extra stitches in it.

"When you do the hem or a lapel, why get involved in how to stitch it? I fuse all my hems. You can buy a webbing that is an acrylic, a polyester. It looks like a fine underlining, but it's not a fabric. When you iron it, it dissolves and it holds the fabrics together.

"If you're just beginning, be sure you read the pattern. Be sure you know how to run the machine. You should be familiar with your equipment.

"There is a little too much concern about making a mistake. Learn from the mistake

and it's not wasted. Sit down and figure it out, why did that happen?"

"Suppose I ruin a dress? So, make a blouse.

"When you are buying fabric, you should use your pattern. If you're going to make a dress and you're working with a narrow fabric, you know you need at least two lengths.

"The more cut-up a pattern is, the tighter you can fit it on a piece of fabric.

"But if you don't have experience, you're wiser to go by what the pattern says when you buy fabric, even if you wind up with a little extra.

"I often buy extra to make a spare skirt or something to allow me to get more use out of whatever I've made.

"You may need extra because you make a mistake. "Fabric turns over so fast in the stores that you can't always match it after you've bought the first yardage.

"You can use your extra fabric a year or so later if you want to bring a dress up to date with a new collar or sleeves."

Mrs. Rivers says people make mistakes because they try to work too fast or won't learn how to do tricky bits.

"Look at what you're doing, don't just buy a pattern and bang, bang, sew it together. Make sure stripes match and one pocket isn't higher than the other.

And if there is a difficult bit, don't worry about it and leave it until last. I know lots of women sew on snaps or they won't buy a pattern with a lot of buttons because they don't know how to make buttonholes.

"Learn how to make them, then it's not a problem any more."

# Kelowna Palette Club Plans 'Meet The Artist' Show, May 16

By DOROTHY MUNSLOW

The members of the Kelowna Palette Club are participating in an "All Day" Art Show on May 16 in the Anglican parish hall on Sutherland Avenue in Kelowna. This is a first of this kind of an

art display with the "painting" artist in attendance with her paintings; and the general public is invited to come and visit and perhaps buy a picture from the showing.

This group is very popular with women of all ages who like to paint and enjoy learning to paint by association with each other and they find in doing so it is very stimulating. Some of the members have been painting together for three years as an organized group and recently others have joined as beginners to find stimulation by painting together. To paint alone is one thing and to paint with a group is another.

The program set up for May 16 is a cultural event and there will be music and singing besides the exhibits set up by the individual artists who will be on the spot to visit with you. There is a very nominal charge which will help to defray expenses of the day at the art show. The admission fee is 50 cents and free coffee is provided.

The ladies' auxiliary to the church school will have light lunches available to those business people who would like to attend in their lunch hour and wish to pick up a snack and browse around in the atmosphere of the gallery of pictures by these local artists, or if you prefer to buzz over in your coffee time.

The media to be found will be pictures done in "Oil Paints" done with brush only and also portrayed with brush and palette knife. The softer tones are the water color paintings done under the supervision of Holly Middleton of Vernon, a Canada wide painter in "Water Colors."

The media of collage—tissue torn and acrylic painting—tutored by Audrey Bowen of Penitentiary has revealed some very interesting realistic and abstract hangings.

Mary Bull of Okanagan Mission has taught "Bakka" and some of these will be on show and have been processed by members of the Palette Club this year.

Another artist tutor from the northern region is Evelyn Middleton of the Paddock at Okanagan Centre who instructed in "Sketching Anatomy."

The art of "Printing" was brought by Mrs. Marjorie Croll of Summerland, and "Pastel Portraits" by Mrs. Katy Mosen also of Summerland.

The "Oil Painting" instructed by Mrs. Mary Ann McCool, proved very popular. The painting group has also been favored in previous years to instruction by Mrs. Gwen Lamont, Mrs. Ruth Zurrer, Irving Adam, William Hardcastle and Neil Cassidy.

The combined talents of local artists in painting, music and singing in the cultural aspect will surely be in evidence at the "Art Show" from 10:30 a.m. until 9:00 p.m., May 16 in the Anglican Parish Hall, 608 Sutherland Avenue, Kelowna, B.C.

**BED WARMER**  
In the days before central heating, warm coals were put in a pan which was inserted between the sheets to warm a bed.

# HITHER and YON

Visiting Mrs. Michael Ulley were her husband and son Peter from Vancouver. They are presently in process of moving to Vancouver and helping their daughters move into an apartment in Kelowna.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Thomas of Mountain Avenue are back from a two and a half week visit on the prairies. During their motor tour they visited with their son, Lloyd and Mrs. Thomas and grandchildren at Regina, Sask.

Lloyd who has a business in the oil exploration in the Arctic left the day after they arrived, so they were able to catch up on visiting for one evening. They also visited old friends at Weyburn, Moose Jaw and Meyronne, Sask. before returning home.

Back from spending the winter at Vancouver, are Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bishop of Lawrence Avenue.

## Weekly Winners At VernaMarie

Winners of the regular Monday afternoon session at St. Joseph's Hall in 18 tables of Mitchell movement, played by the VernaMarie Bridge Club were:

**SECTION A**  
N/S—1. Mrs. Alice Richards and Mrs. W. J. MacKenzie, 2. Mrs. Leslie Real and Mrs. Irene Hatherley, 3. Mrs. Gordon Holmes and Mrs. Michael Reid, 4. Mrs. H. E. P. Sullivan and Mrs. Gertrude Lewis.

E/W—1. Mrs. Doreen Fredrickson and Roy Vannatter, 2. Mrs. R. J. Buchanan and Mrs. Robert Haldane, 3. Mrs. C. Swong and Mrs. A. Odland, 4. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Zacker.

**SECTION B**  
N/S—1. Mrs. Ronald McLean and Mrs. Jack MacLennan, 2. Robert Bury and Ronald McLean, 3. Morris Diamond and Alan Reid, 4. Mrs. John Fisher and Mrs. Jesse Ford.

E/W—1. Mrs. L. T. Wall and Mrs. Roy Vannatter, 2. Mrs. Sadie Cowan and Mrs. Robert Jemson, 3. Mrs. David Allen and Mrs. Helgi Olafson, 4. Mrs. W. W. Stewart and Mrs. V. A. Andreev.

## Spring Songsters At Lloyd-Jones

With the arrival of spring, the songsters are being welcomed back by the guests at the David Lloyd-Jones home. A recent program enjoyed by the residents featured Mrs. Winnifred Crosswell, who sang a selection of favorite songs, accompanied by Mrs. Ella Harris.

Her choice included, Danny Boy, The Second Minuet, Rose of Tralee, Beautiful Dreamer, Wearing For You, Out of the Ivory Palaces, I Sing Because I'm Happy and the 23rd Psalm.

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concepts in cutting hospital food costs. It is conceivable that hospital cookery could become a commercial concern in the foreseeable future.

Luncheon was served in the foods lab at Summerland Secondary School.

Having studied Fine Arts in Poland, in Chicago, and Related Arts in Lima, Peru, and currently at University of British Columbia, Mrs. J. Stanislas demonstrated the art of using nature's own dyes to get truly harmonious color combinations. By mixing onion skins, lichen and indigo with different mordants she produced a lovely variety of related shades. She encouraged the audience to sharpen sensitivity in texture, color and design by becoming more aware of the possibilities found in nature. Pictures of tapestries dating as far back as 1100 B.C. proved the durability of the natural dyes.

The proposed future and the distant past created a heightened awareness of the present.

## A NEW YOU

# One More Time Around Doll Recipes For Facial And Mask

By EMILY WILKENS

Many readers have requested the formula for the egg white facial and honey mask referred to in a recent column. Actually, this represents two separate beauty routines, not one combined super-duper mask. Here are the instructions for both treatments:

**Egg white facial:** Beat an egg white until foamy. Then apply to your face, avoiding the area around the eyes (apply castor oil lightly to this delicate spot). Give your neck an egg-treat if you like, as well. Leave on for 10 minutes, preferably while resting with feet 12 to 15 inches higher than head. Rinse off with lukewarm water; follow with chilled astringent. An excellent tightener for "blah" skin.

**Honey mask:** Add one tablespoon milk powder to two tablespoons honey and whip with fork. Apply to face and neck (avoiding eye area); leave on for 10 minutes, then sponge off with warm water. A fabulous brightener for sluggish skin.

**LIMITS CHILDREN**  
Zero Population Growth is a group dedicated to persuading people to have no more than two children so that the population will not expand beyond the earth's capacity to support it.

ZPG is active in Vancouver, in Winnipeg, in Toronto and a few other centres, largely as an education group.

Serena (Service de Regulation des Naissances) is another specialized organization, made up of Roman Catholics who believe the symptothermal method to be the only acceptable means of birth control.

The consensus is that birth control and family planning programs face little opposition nowadays. It is when the topic of abortion is raised that organized opposition starts.

There is a question among family planning people whether abortion belongs in their area of concern. Some will explain where to go for abortion advice readily, some only if asked. The subject was omitted from the national conference agenda until some delegates insisted on including it.

Dear Emily Wilkens: Can you offer any helpful suggestions for getting rid of bags under the eyes and laugh lines which go from the nostrils to the corners of the mouth?

I lead a fairly simple and well-regulated life, eat nourishing meals and get exercise and fresh air. I'm 42, feel great and would like to improve my appearance. Thanks—Kay O'R.

Dear Kay: The circles under your eyes may be due to an improper diet, even anemia. Spicy foods, carbohydrates (starches and sugars), excesses of salt, even alcohol, can cause water retention, accentuating the bags.

Still another source of under-eye circles are hormonal imbalances which would show up in an examination by an endocrinologist.

While you're trying to get to

the root of the problem, camouflage the circles by using a touch of moisturizer under the eyes; blot lightly with tissue and then apply a creamy base to the area in a considerably lighter shade than your regular face base. Smooth on all around the eye, blot gently with tissue in an exaggerated sneer, then back to centre. Relax now.

Next, move mouth hard and way up to the other side (toward your right ear) and back to centre. Relax. This may seem difficult at first, but with persistence, you'll do it. Begin with two on each side; work up to five daily. Helps smooth out nose-to-chin lines beautifully.

About those laugh lines, use the same lightening technique as described for the under-eye area, but also try this routine:

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# Family Planning Associations Respectable Now But Slow

By JEAN SHARP  
CP Women's Editor

In 1969 it became legal in Canada to sell, to use, to talk about contraceptives.

The family planning associations that had worked for that change became, as one member put it, "instantly respectable." Now, they assumed the work would begin of spreading the word about birth control and how to practice it.

A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press indicates the word is spreading slowly, though an assortment of people are working on it.

A recent search by the department of national health and welfare located 26 family planning clinics operated by local health units, 22 hospital clinics and 16 run by voluntary agencies. There are services available in some general health units.

In addition to clinics there are information and referral services, most of them run by volunteers.

Education campaigns taking varying approaches are put on by all concerned.

**RARELY ADVERTISE**  
Most family planning services are in urban areas. They advertise rarely if at all and in most cases wait for their patients to find them.

Typically, family planning clinics are open only part time. Attendance varies. The health unit in Oshawa, Ont., may close its clinic for lack of customers. An Ottawa-Carleton clinic and a Montreal maternal hygiene clinic both have about 200 patients a week. Response to a Regina program begun in July is slow, but a spokesman says this is normal for a new program.

Nurses with the maternal and child health department in Toronto are given training in the subject, so they can talk to the people they visit.

The department also operates a clinic in co-operation with Toronto General Hospital. Patients average 32 on the one night a week its open. Patients must be older than 16.

They are examined and advised on what birth control method would suit them best. If pills are prescribed for a patient who cannot pay, she is given them.

Similar clinics are run by hospitals, private agencies or governments in most provinces. Newfoundland and the Northwest Territories have one each. Prince Edward Island has none.

**URGENT FASTER ACTION**  
At a recent national conference on family planning, delegates deplored the scarcity of clinics and information centres and urged governments to move faster in setting them up.

The Manitoba government is organizing services in its regional health units and offices.

In Alberta, speakers from the Calgary Birth Control Association will go to rural areas.

Two other voluntary groups are spreading



TWO 'FIRSTS'

# Orchids For Ladies At Tea Accolades For Male Models

WESTBANK (Special) — Real orchids for the ladies was a special surprise at the 3rd annual tea sponsored by the Westbank Lions Club and verbal bouquets were expressed for another 'first' in the Valley, an all-male fashion show held in conjunction with the tea at the Westbank Yacht Club.

The orchids were flown direct from Hawaii, compliments of the Banyan Lions' Club of Orchid Isle and the men's fashions were from The Stag Shop, a Kelowna men's wear shop. Lions Club members modeling a versatile collection of the latest in men's wear, were Stuart Andreen, Tony Boven and

Frank Singer, who strolled in and out among the guests as nonchalant as 'pros'. The butterflies mentioned by commentator, Dick Jaffe, were invisible and the audience was enthusiastic about both fashions and models.

It was apparent from the entone ensembles, to the easy care completely washable suits and double knit fabrics, that men have been liberated fashion-wise from the traditional dark suit, white shirt, dark tie routine. He is splashing out in color with co-ordinated outfits for dress, casual and business.

Walter Formby, assisted by Perry Flett, Anne Slater and the Ladies Auxiliary also helped with catering.

Frank Singer was in charge of decorating and Derek Parkes was another helpful member. Chuck Muesell, Tom Reese and Al Horner took turns at the guest register and kitchen committee were: Jim Clarke, Gordon Faulkner, Jim Desson, Floyd French, Bernie Hallum and Gary Whitcomb. Jim Slater handled the public address system.

Dave Muesell, Steve McCann, Ike Ott and Roy Owen kept the tea and coffee pots replenished, while Milton Reece, John Rogers, Jack Scott, Stan Taneda, Wally Sexsmith and Roy Van did a superb job of waiting on guests. The work party for the clean-up after the affair were: Alex Taylor, Red Charman, Joe Blackmer, Norman Berkner, George Holmes, Van Hawes, John Seltnerich, Arvid Johnson and Bud Pollock.

Executive of the club are: president, Allan Dewhurst; president-elect, Gordon Faulkner; vice-president elect, Perry Flett.

Proceeds from the project are designated for the Crippled Children's camp at Winfield.



"GIRLS OF THE YEAR" received their awards at the Founder's Day banquet of Beta Sigma Phi, attended by chapter members from Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon.

Seated, from left, are Jean Keyser, Xi Alpha Tau, Vernon; Ellen Hanson, Beta Epsilon, Vernon; Lynda Trudeau, Alpha Epsilon, Kelowna; Joyce Adam, Gamma Mu, Kelowna.

Standing, from left, are Kathy Zaporozan, Xi Alpha Gamma, Penticton; Elaine French and Lin Hacke, Xi Alpha Sigma, Kelowna, who both received Girl of the Year awards from their chapter; and Jeanette Depisch, Alpha Lambda, Penticton.

—(Vernon News Photo)

BETA SIGMA PHI

## Valley Chapter Members At Founder's Day Banquet

By MAY BROWN  
Women's Editor, Vernon News

Excitement brought on the years Thursday night as the recipients of Girl of the Year awards were named at the Founder's banquet of Beta Sigma Phi at Vernon's Legion Hall.

About 120 women from nine chapters in Kelowna, Penticton and Vernon were in attendance for the evening's events, which included a Ritual of Jewels ceremony, Pledge ritual, dinner, awards presentation and a series of humorous skits.

The Girl of the Year, chosen by secret ballot within her chapter, is honored for outstanding work and service during the year. One chapter, Xi Alpha Sigma of Kelowna, presented two awards.

Head table guests were Carolyn Plerash, honorary member, Xi Alpha Gamma, Penticton; Pat Lyster, president, Xi Alpha Gamma; Joanne West, presi-

dent, Alpha Upsilon, Kelowna; Elaine French, president, Xi Alpha Sigma, Kelowna; Beverly Chantler, president, Beta Sigma Phi, City Council, Kelowna; May Brown, The Vernon News.

Judy Nielson, chairman, coordinating committee, Vernon; Eileen Sheldon, secretary, Beta Epsilon, and mistress of ceremonies; Aileen Moncur, honorary member, Xi Alpha Tau, Vernon; Bette Fortin, president, Xi Alpha Tau; Ellen Hanson, president, Beta Epsilon, Vernon; Marion Redman, president, Gamma Mu, Kelowna; Maryanne Toth, president, Alpha Lambda, Penticton; Gayle Williams, president, City Council, Penticton; and Beverly Ann Chapman, social sponsor, Alpha Epsilon, Kelowna.

A Founder's Day message from Bill Ross, son of founder Walter W. Ross of Kansas City, was read by Beta Sigma Phi City Council president of Penticton, Mrs. Williams.

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Abilene, Kansas, and now has 225,000 members in 10,000 chapters in 24 countries.

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### Boot Strap Is Back On Bare As You Dare

LONDON (AP) — The boot-lace is back, supporting star of Mary Quant's autumn fashion collection shown today.

Supporting heavy satin skirts, boldly striped in black and white; clinging crepe and lurex evening dresses long over the leg and bare around the bust; miniscule, immodest tops.

The answer to evening, says the designer, is as bare as you dare.

Revealing almost all on the last day of London's ready-to-wear fashion week, Miss Quant cut the corners with halter necks, boobyd in crepe and frilled in taffeta, plunge necks, cutouts and cleavage.

Models swinging long ropes of pearls and teetering on super-high heels threw off long kimono coats to reveal wasp-waisted, bare-backed dresses worthy of Diamond Lil.

The favorite was Sir Jasper, a black taffeta evening coat, modestly covering Anrodette, a skinny crepe halter-neck in shocking pink.

"It's appalling good taste really," said Miss Quant, herself in pants and pearls, "it's a sophisticated look with pearls."

**MEDICAL LEAD**  
Surgeons in Sydney, Australia, lead the world in operations to replace severed fingers and toes.

### ANN LANDERS

#### Stomach Trouble Originates Up Top

Dear Ann Landers: My problem is overwhelming me. I got the idea to write to you when I saw a letter from a teen-ager who vomited every time she had to eat away from home.

My husband has had so many jobs I can't count them. When he starts he always seems happy. He's sure "this is it." Suddenly the whole thing turns sour. It's either a remark his boss made or someone he works with insulted him. Last time it was nothing specific, just a feeling that the people at the place didn't like him. He doesn't want to work there anymore.

It wouldn't be so bad if he'd just quit but he never does it that way. He gets sick. I mean deathly ill. He vomits, runs a high fever and is so weak he can't get out of bed. Afterwards he goes to the company doctor.

"Nothing wrong," the doctor says. You have a sensitive stomach.

I've been reading your column long enough to know this man of mine needs counselling. When I suggest it to him he says, "You and that nutty Ann Landers think counsellors are magicians. I don't need counselling, I have to work it out myself."

What can I do, Ann?—His Wife

Dear Wife: Suggest another doctor. With a little luck he'll find one who will tell him, "Your stomach trouble originates higher up—in your head. You need counselling so you can find out why you can't function in a normal way."

Perhaps your husband should

be doing a different kind of work. A good therapist will explore this possibility.

Dear Ann Landers: Three years ago I married for the second time. Both my wife and I had children from previous marriages. Our troubles can all be traced to my wife's kids, who behave like animals.

We also have a difficult time with her ex-husband who is a crackpot. He bribes the kids with glamorous vacations, fancy camps and expensive schools. If they disagree with him he threatens to stop paying for their psychiatric sessions. This plunges them into a state of anxiety and depression.

When I try to discipline the children they tell their father I am a sadist and he encourages them to run away from home. This upsets their mother terribly and she blames me for being too hard on them.

Frankly I think my wife should hand these kids over to their father and let them drive him crazy. She says she will never give them up and if she must choose between them and me, she'll have to choose them. Is there any way to keep my marriage from falling apart?—I Really Care

Dear Care: If you and your wife have not had joint counselling, I recommend it. Ask the doctor who is seeing the children to suggest someone who can help you resolve your internal problems so you can function as parents. Those kids have you both over a barrel and they know it.

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Letter To Sports Editor

**RUGGER TOUGH GAME**

Editor: How right you are. British rugger is indeed no game for sissies.

As a matter of fact, some other people and myself tried for years to persuade the Winnipeg Blue Bombers to play the game in the spring as a form of spring training for the players.

The thinking of the executives seemed to be "oh, dear no. Our valuable men might get hurt. Imagine, too much money involved, we couldn't possibly go for this bare knee and absolutely no armour plating stuff. Besides, we couldn't ask them to play the whole game with no rests, no substitutes."

Actually we did finally manage to arrange a game between the Blue Bombers and our team, The Wanderers, as the players themselves were damaged good sports, and certainly ready "To Have A Go."

This was in the great days soon after the Grey Cup was brought west for the first time by those same Bombers. Fritz Hanson, who many of us still consider the best broken field runner of all time; Lou Adelman, certainly one of the greatest line plungers ever; the late Eddie James senior; Lou Mogul and the rest of them.

On our team Page was the only guy apart from myself who had played the game seriously in the Old Country. The others were keen, fit, local lads who had learned the game in the junior league which we had started.

He and I were able to take care of the heavy stuff (and believe me, that's just what it was!) While the youngsters put on a display of lateral passing and the like, which left our opponents more than slightly bewildered, we were able to beat them by one try (touchdown) which was the only score.

Poor Fritzle, with no interference allowable, and forced with an opposition of thrilled, slightly awed, but dead keen teenagers, hardly made a forward step all afternoon.

The others, needless to say,

united to continuous running, as well as shoving, and with no rests, were all out of puff quite early in the proceedings, despite an undersized field and shortened time.

They were all very good sports, even (or perhaps I should say, especially) Adelman, who unfortunately suffered a busted jaw, and definitely liked the game. But the powers that be couldn't see it, so that was that!

Incidentally, I know that you won't mind me making one or two points on the game, perhaps not got by your readers.

One—I think that it should be pointed out that when you kick the ball your objective is to put it out of bounds as far as possible up the field, so as to stop the play and not leave the ball "live." Then the play will restart at this far up point—and calls for real skill.

Two—in a scrum ("snap" or "hike") sounds more like a Canadian equivalent, the ball is put in from the side, between the teams who try to heel it out backwards so that their men can start a lateral passing movement down the field.

Alternately one side in the scrum may force the other backwards and thus release the ball behind them.

This isn't always by sheer weight, I know of several tricks which can accomplish it in other ways.

Three—you can, or used to be able to, score a goal with a drop kick. In this a player running with the ball drops it at his own feet, where it must touch the ground, then kick a goal. Sounds difficult? It sure is, with a ball of that shape.

Four—Agreed, tackling is merciless, but normally low, as "scragging" is looked on as something practiced only by those who lacked the nerve to go for the knees or feet and run the risk of a boot in the eye.

Five—I'm not sure that I like your reference to "dogging it." In my day it was a matter of pride always to be within 10 feet of the ball, which takes some doing in a game with so much kicking. However, you can't be of much help to your side unless you are around close and if you aren't useful you wouldn't be picked to play on a good bit.

I agree that the experienced player can save himself a lot of unnecessary running. This applies in tennis, by anticipation and in ice hockey. You don't usually see a forward chasing a defenceman who is going around the back of a net when the latter has a many yard start.

Six—One very important point is that it is illegal to tackle a man unless he is carrying the ball. This eliminated the constant body-bashing of our game, whose admitted objective is to stun, and if possible, eliminate a member of the opposing team.

In rugger this makes for a much more open, whistleless and continuous game.

No, fifty million people can't be wrong. All those who play rugger in Britain, New Zealand, Australia, France and many other countries, would agree with me that it is a terrific game to play, (and I've played most of them, except, unfortunately ice hockey).

It might interest you to know that there used to be, and probably still are, a number of leagues in the United States. On one occasion Chicago sent up a team to play us in Winnipeg, and this incidentally had four or five retired All-Americans.

The local sports writer, the famous Ralph Allen, was peeved that they were coming up to play British rugger. Incidentally, they beat us convincingly but not by an overwhelming score.

I'll agree that ordinary club rugger can sometimes look a little confusing, but you should see a game of first class clubs, let alone an international game.

One last point: those juniors of ours who played rugger in the spring and Canadian football in the fall, habitually beat their opponents in the latter by some monumetous scores.

Which seems to us to prove something.

TERRY RUTTLE, Rutland.

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# Sports

ROSS PHELPS — SPORTS EDITOR

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## MINOR BASEBALL

### Nelson Records Two-Hitter In Pitching To Only 22 Batters

Allen Nelson dominated the Dairyland batters and Pacific 66-ers went on to win a 2-0 Tuesday night.

Nelson allowed only two hits, with a pair of fielding errors letting two more runners reach the basepaths. Nelson pitched to 22 batters, only one over the limit, as his infield cut down the other runners on double plays.

Walks and wild pitches proved to be losing hurler Dean Lang's undoing, as he also twirled a two-hitter. Both runs started on walks, with Robby Koenig scoring the first on a throwing error after stealing second and third in the second inning.

Tim Hoffman added the insurance run in an inning later by walking and moving around the basepaths to score on three wild pitches.

Nelson fanned three batters and didn't issue a walk. Lang walked eight while striking out the same number.

Pacific 66-ers 011 000 0-2 2 2 Dairyland 000 000 0-0 2 2 Nelson W and Franz; Lang L and August.

Dairyland took an early lead and bolstered it in the late innings for a 10-3 victory over Westlake in Senior Babe Ruth action Monday night.

Dairyland opened the scoring with single runs in each of the first innings and added three runs in the fifth and four in the sixth to take a commanding lead.

Ted Eilan allowed only three hits in going the distance for the win, his first decision of the season, while John Gerk took the loss. Jeff Slatner came in on relief in the sixth inning and the pair allowed six hits.

Westlake 000 100 2-3 3 5 Dairyland 111 034 -10 6 3 Eilan W and Abagousch; Gerk L, Slatner (6) and Robinson.

Errors and walks contributed heavily to an 11-11 standoff between Pacific 66 and Lions in Junior Babe Ruth action, with a number of runs being scored via the free pass route.

Mark Bradley, for Pacific 66, and Perry Stang for Lions battled to a draw. Ron Slobodian of Pacific 66 was the game's top hitter, with a three-run double.

Nine runs in the first inning was all that was needed for Peoples to coast to a 13-7 victory over Plywood Specialties in Junior Babe Ruth action.

Gerald Rupp slammed a home run for Plywood Specialties in a losing effort.

Kinsmen scored big in two innings, the second and third, to take a decisive 16-3 victory over OV '63 in North Little League action.

Kinsmen came up with seven runs in the second inning and six in the third to take a commanding 13-3 lead, and stayed even with OV the rest of the way.

Rich Kardel picked up his first decision of the season, lasting three innings for Kinsmen before being relieved in favor of Mike Butcher. Clint Graff took the loss, with relief help from Gerald Mitschke.

Kinsmen 076 212-16 12 2 OV '63 032 100-6 11 4 Kardel W, Butcher (4) and Jorde; Graff L, Mitschke and Nyuli.

## BOWLING

**MERIDIAN LANES**

Wednesday Coffee, April 26, Season's High single, Fran Miller 338; Season's High triple, Marg Weys 746; Co high average 202; Season's Team high single, Wildcats 1209, triple, Wildcats 3378; High average, Eleanor Beattie 202; "200" club, Fran Miller, Eleanor Beattie, Flo Schumaker, Jackie Endo, Rose Gagnon, Doris Myhill, Judy Broxham; Team standings: League champs, Little Arrows; roll-off champs "A", Wildcats; roll-off champs "B", Lucky Strikes.

## Oil Kings Skate To Easy 3-0 Win

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Oil Kings scored a goal a period and skated comfortably to a 3-0 victory over Regina Pats for a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Western Canada Hockey League final series Tuesday before 4,345 fans.

With goaltender Larry Hecrick recording his second consecutive shutout, Oil Kings had little difficulty with the Pats despite being outshot 30-28.

Don Kozak scored on a power play late in the first period and Fern Bladen beat Pats' goaltender Bernie Germaine on a long slapshot in the second period. Curtis Shokoples tipped in a shot midway in the third period.

The fourth game in the series is scheduled for Thursday in Edmonton and a fifth game will be played Friday in Regina.

Oil Kings lost the opening game of the series 5-2 and scored a 3-0 win in the second game.

Hendrick's busiest period was the third when he had to make 13 saves to preserve the shutout.

The Oil Kings outshot the Pats 11-9 in the second.

The majority of the Regina shots on goal, however, were from well out.

## Chatham Not Shy About Scores

The B.C. Dragons' Rifle Club had a dozen shooters out for their weekly practice Tuesday night, but only two weren't too shy to hand in scores.

Stan Chatham had two targets to his credit, with a 97-6x being accepted for the records. His other score was 96-5x. Bernice Dixon turned in a 91-1x score, far better than last week's 84 score.

Phil Legg of Kamloops was enrolled as a new member.

A proposed club meeting was postponed until next Tuesday at 7 p.m., with practice shooting following.

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# Power At Plate Comes Too Late Rovers Trim Defending Champs

Budget Boys made their vaunted plate power known, but only once and it wasn't enough to prevent Rutland Rovers from taking a 4-2 Kelowna and District Senior Men's Softball League victory Tuesday night.

Boys were able to pick up only two runs, and had to wait until the top of the seventh and final inning to do it. Until then, Rovers' Dick Beethlestone had a one-hitter.

Beethlestone, in his first game with Rovers and first in the Kelowna loop, dominated the batters. He struck out nine batters and walked two, and left only three runners stranded.

Don Schmidt suffered the loss in his first outing of the season. He was pulled in the sixth inning after allowing three runs on four hits, six strike outs and two walks. Gib Loseth came out to put out the fire but not before Rovers brought in another run.

Beethlestone proved himself at the plate as well, as he slammed a triple to right field in the third inning and came in to score the first run of the inning on a sacrifice fly by Don Schneider.

Schmidt got into trouble in the sixth frame, allowing Schneider a lead-off single and followed with a walk to Jim Robertson after losing him on a full count situation. The runners advanced on a passed ball, one of the first pitches thrown by reliever Loseth.

Loseth got Mick Kroschinsky to ground out to the second baseman, who elected to get the out at first and allow Schneider to score. An error to Bob Gruber at shortstop allowed Robertson to score.

Dave Kroschinsky, on with the error, advanced on a miscalculation that allowed Tim Reiger to reach first safely. The final Rover run was scored by Dave Kroschinsky on a sacrifice fly by Don Kroschinsky.

Boys came to the plate in the top of the seventh for their last try at reaching Beethlestone. Ed Schn led off with a single to left, but was caught on a fielder's choice with Norbert Korthals reaching first safely.

The win allowed Rovers to move into the league lead, with two straight wins. Boys suffered their first loss after taking a 1-0 opening victory at a Treadgold's Club 13. Rovers' first win was a 6-4 triumph over Willow Inn Willows in the season opener.

Willows will meet Club 13 tonight at 8 p.m. at King's Stadium, with the winner moving into a second-place tie with defending pennant champion Boys.

## Kooty's Troubadours Vs Owls In Exhibition Basketball Game

Well-known basketball coach John Kootnekoft and six of his Simon Fraser University Clansmen will meet the Kelowna Owls tonight at 8 p.m. at KSS.

Kootnekoft's Troubadours will hit 18 centres in two weeks, and their game in Kelowna tonight will follow a noon encounter in Vernon. The small squad will hit Penitence Thursday at noon and finish the day playing in Hope.

Joining John on the trek will be Alex Devlin, the Clan's team captain, most inspirational player and a definite prospect for Canada's Olympic team that will be competing in Munich in late August. Another possible national team player, Eilan Slouster, will also be making the trip. Eilan is a leading prospect for the Israeli national team and was SFU's second leading scorer during the 1971-72 season.

As a bit of departure from the basketball angle, Wayne Home of the B.C. Lions will also be making the trip. Wayne, a former SFU grid great and at present defensive halfback for Lions, will fill in as a player when necessary and will answer questions about SFU's outstanding football program.

Kooty brings a wealth of coaching experience with him on the jaunt, as seven years a coach of the Clansmen. In the seven seasons at Simon Fraser, his teams have compiled a respectable 127-70 record playing against top competition from North American, European and Asiatic centres.

There will be a player's clinic at 6 p.m., prior to game time.

## Skaters Tour On Plastic Ice

TORONTO (CP) — Figure skating coach Bruce Hyland announced Tuesday he has been engaged by the federal government to organize a group of skaters to perform on plastic ice in China.

"We're going to China as part of a trade commission which will be touring there from mid-August until Sept. 5," Hyland said.

"That country hasn't been too big in world skating, but I think this will help bring it up to normal standards."

Hyland, one of Canada's top skating coaches, made the announcement following a meeting held to promote the Canadian Figure Skating Association's annual fund-raising dinner scheduled for Saturday.

Hyland said the government requested he gather a group of professional skaters and as a result he will take nine pros from Toronto.

He said the tour will cost about \$35,000, not including transportation, and the plastic ice surface is already on its way to China.

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## Ali Danced Way To Win

By ROSS PHELPS

Muhammad Ali danced, weaved and taunted. George Chuvalo plodded, chased and taunted.

Ali's form proved to be more effective than the durable Canadian champion's, and he came out on top with a unanimous 12-round decision in their heavyweight bout Monday night in Vancouver.

There was little doubt as to the outcome, with Ali counting heavily in the late stages and opening cuts on Chuvalo's face, in addition to adding puffy spots.

It was easy to see why some fight fans are dead set against Ali's tactics, although they are undoubtedly effective. One fight fan, incensed by the dancing, yelled "what's the matter, can't you take it. That's not boxing."

But it was boxing, as Chuvalo soon found out. It seemed only chance at beating Ali, and pulling off a major box-upset, was to deck the former world champion in the early rounds.

Unfortunately for Chuvalo, this was when Ali was at his dancing best. Chuvalo, who chased Ali unsuccessfully for most of the bout, would plod after the nimble Ali trying to catch him in a corner in order to land some powerful punches.

All well aware of the potential dynamite Chuvalo was carrying, would keep off the ropes and when pinned would either take the telling punches on the arms or duck away and get back into the open.

The taunting came halfway through the bout, as Ali stood in the corner with both arms draped over the ropes, taunting Chuvalo to land his best punches. Although the perennial Canadian champion would try, Ali would duck the blows and escape unscathed.

Indeed, after the fight Ali claimed only one punch had any telling effect. This landed in one of the earlier rounds and had a noticeable effect on Ali's dancing.

George, obviously stealing a page out of Ali's book and probably remembering Ali's claim that he wouldn't consider the fight a success if he didn't deck Chuvalo, dropped his arms in one of the later rounds.

It didn't seem as if he even tried to avoid the punches aimed his way, as he took the hard shots and shook them off. After the fight Ali said he gave Chuvalo his best punches and still couldn't knock him off his feet.

The last rounds were all Ali's, as Chuvalo continued to press and take vicious punches to the head. He appeared wobbly, at one stage, but never in danger of biting the dust.

All made one concentrated effort to knock out Chuvalo, at the start of the last round. The two boxers stood in the middle of the ring and flailed at each other, with Ali's punches connecting and Chuvalo landing the occasional blow.

As stated earlier, Ali won by a convincing margin. Although Canada can't claim a world champion in Chuvalo, the durable Toronto boxer still has a record that can't be claimed by any other heavyweight of that calibre.

He still has never been knocked off his feet. Chuvalo with a head of granite and a heart of a lion.

A word about Vancouver, claimed by a very showmanlike announcer Monday night as the world boxing capital for a night. It seemed strange, at least to this writer, that the Ali-Chuvalo encounter, obviously the feature match, was placed in the middle of the card.

The big fight came fourth in six fights. After the Ali-Chuvalo fight, the announcer found other matters desiring his presence. So fight patrons didn't know who the next two fighters were until after the first round.

Then a very bored person, without much on the ball as an announcer, gave the fighters' names. He did the same for the final bout, in the same monotonous.

As world boxing capital for a night, Vancouver was a dud.

## Vic Stasiuk Back In Business As Canucks New Head Coach

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver Canucks, big winners at the gate but big losers on the ice in their first two seasons as a National Hockey League expansion club, will head into their third year with a new coach and a new vice-president.

The new vice-president is the old coach.

Vic Stasiuk, 42, fired 11 days ago as coach of California Golden Seals, was signed Tuesday to a one-year contract to coach the Canucks.

Former coach Hal Laycoe, who finished second-from-last in his first year in the NHL East Division and last in his second, was appointed vice-president in charge of player development, a newly-created position. He is also on a one-year contract.

**POLE'S PLEASED**

General manager Bud Pole, Stasiuk's coach in 1952-53 with Edmonton Flyers of the Western Hockey League, said he was enthused about the appointments.

"Laycoe is management-oriented," he said. "He was manager-coach in Portland for so many years. I think he can do the job as well as anyone."

"In Stasiuk, I think we've landed one of the best coaches in the game. I was happy he became available."

Stasiuk, who took California from the bottom of the NHL West Division in 1970-71 to playoff contention in 1971-72, said he was "sort of surprised" to be offered the Vancouver job, and said he didn't have any immediate changes in mind for the Canucks.

Laycoe said he thought the change was best for the club, "but I'd be a hypocrite if I said this was a happy occasion for me."

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## Different Opinions On Penalty Result Leaves Rangers Trailing

BOSTON (CP) — New York players differed Tuesday night as to whether the penalty was good or bad, but the outcome left the Rangers down 2-0 in games in their Stanley Cup final with Boston Bruins.

Walt Tkaczuk, who took the tripping penalty, said it was a bad call. Team-mate Jim Neilson thought the strategy good because he had lost the puck along the boards and Boston's Phil Esposito had clear sailing to the New York goal before Tkaczuk hauled him down.

The score was 1-1 so he (Tkaczuk) had to take a chance," said Neilson. The Bruins took advantage of the call on the Ranger centre, which gave them a two-man advantage, to nail down a 2-1 victory.

The series now shifts to New York for the next two games, Thursday night at 8:30 p.m. EDT and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. EDT.

Tkaczuk's penalty came with 10 seconds left in Bruce MacGregor's penalty for upsetting John McKenzie.

**HODGE SCORES WINNER**

The Bruins took only seven seconds to count the winner. Ken Hodge, who rifled three goals in Boston's 6-5 victory Sunday, slipped Mike Walton's pass into the corner of the net under Gilles Villemure's stick.

Boston's earlier goal, in the first period, also came on the power play when Bruin defence-man Bobby Orr set up Johnny Bucyk. New York's Gary Doskoff was off for high-sucking Esposito.

Bucyk just snapped Orr's pass

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## Only His Hairdresser Knows But Other Ballplayers Suspect

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Does pitcher Gaylor Perry of Cleveland Indians use his hair to put "stuff" on the ball? Only his manager knows for sure.

"He's a cute pitcher, all right," says Rangers manager Ted Williams, "but I think he doctors the ball up every now and then."

Whatever Perry was doing with the ball was over the Rangers' heads Tuesday night. He allowed only four hits and had 12 strikeouts before leaving in the eighth inning as Cleveland took a 4-2 decision.

An exasperated Williams was still trying to wash that man right out of his hair after the game.

"It's the first time I've seen him," said Williams. "I kept hollering to the umpires about him going to his hair. I don't know what you have to do to get them to go out and look at it."

Perry, who has heard such distress signals from National League opponents before his off-season trade to the American this season, firmly insists that he never uses that greasy kid stuff.

"I heard Williams hollering at the umpire but it didn't bother me," said Perry. "It's the best speed I've had on the ball all

year. I don't remember when I had so many strikeouts last."

In the other American League games, Baltimore Orioles whipped Chicago White Sox 3-0; New York Yankees defeated California Angels 5-0 and Kansas City Royals downed Detroit Tigers 6-3.

Rain washed out Minnesota at Milwaukee and cold postponed Oakland at Boston.

Williams' players supported their manager's charges that Perry was using an illegal pitch.

"A lot of pitchers throw the spitter maybe once," said center fielder Elliot Maddox. "But Perry starts you off with it ... spitter ... spitter 11 ... spitter."

**WEAKENS IN EIGHTH**

Perry, former San Francisco Giants star who came to Cleveland during the winter for Sam McDowell, pitched a power-house game before weakening in the eighth with two outs. Relief pitcher Steve Mingori came in to put out the Ranger fire.

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## Blue Lowers Pay Standard

BOSTON (AP) — Vida Blue, Oakland Athletics' pitching sensation, got a whopping pay increase Tuesday and ended a long holdout.

Blue, who received \$14,750 last year as he won the American League's most valuable player and Cy Young awards in his first full season with the Athletics, signed for \$63,000.

However, the 22-year-old left-hander fell short of his goal. He originally asked \$115,000, then lowered his demands to \$92,000.

Blue, who flew to Boston late Monday night, kept baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn, American League president Joe Cronin and Athletics owner Charles Finley waiting for nearly 1½ hours.

He signed during a 15-minute meeting at league headquarters and then appeared at a news conference, before joining the Athletics for a night game with Boston Red Sox.

"I'm signed, I'm happy, I'm ready to play," Blue said.

**NOT IN CONDITION**

Blue, who had a 24-8 record in 1971, said he probably will need "three or four weeks" to get in condition to pitch.

"Vida will remain with the club during the conditioning program," Finley said.

Told of manager Dick Williams' prediction that Blue will win 20 games this year despite the late start, Vida said:

"I'll be lucky if I win 10. I'll take what I can get."

Kuhn announced that Blue's agreement provides \$50,000 salary, a \$5,000 bonus for his 1971 performance and \$8,000 "for any possible liability under a contingent four-year college scholarship" which was part of Blue's original bonus arrangement when he signed in 1967.

Ordinarily, a major league player's salary does not start until he's ready to play. However, Finley said that as part of his offer at a meeting in Chicago last Thursday, Blue's salary would be prorated starting April 27.

## Gentry Records Two-Hitter But Bonds Nearly Spoils It

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"A two-hitter is great if you get a two-hit shutout," New York's Gary Gentry observed.

"But two hits and two runs? I hate to think what would have happened if I gave up six hits."

Gentry, who has two one-hitters to his credit, now has one two-hitter to go with them. And if Bobby Bonds hadn't been in San Francisco Giants' lineup Tuesday night, there's no telling what Gentry might have gotten.

Bonds got the only two hits off the Mets' hard-throwing right-hander, triples in the fourth and ninth innings that led to both of the Giants' runs.

But the rest of the San Francisco offence was nonexistent, enabling New York to come away with a 4-2 victory that shoved the Mets back atop the National League East.

In the rest of the National League action, Cincinnati Reds overtook St. Louis Cardinals 7-6; Chicago Cubs bombed Atlanta Braves 12-1; San Diego Padres defeated Montreal Expos 6-1; and Los Angeles Dodgers squeaked by Philadelphia Phillies 7-6. Houston's game at Pittsburgh was rained out.

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Bonds should have had three hits. In the first inning, with a runner on first, he slammed a pitch deep into the right field corner. But Rusty Staub raced to the fence and made a one-handed grab of the drive, robbing Bonds of a run-scoring, extra-base hit.

In the fourth, he unloaded a shot to left-centre, then scored on Garry Maddox's grounder. In the ninth he went the other way, booming a triple to right-centre, then coming home on Ken Henderson's sacrifice fly.

The Mets grabbed a 2-0 lead in the second inning against Don Carruthers on run-scoring singles by Jerry Grote and Gentry, then Cleon Jones got what proved to be the winning run with his second homer, a solo shot in the sixth.

Bobby Bonds' three-run homer capped a five-run seventh inning that vaulted the Reds over the Cards. Tolani is leading the major leagues with a .446 average and is tied for second in runs batted in with 16. St. Louis had knocked out

Reds starter Don Gullett with three-run bursts in the third and fourth innings before Cincinnati stormed back.

Home runs by Ron Santo, Glenn Beckert and Jim Hickman highlighted a 15-hit Chicago assault on three Atlanta pitchers, the Cubs' biggest output of the season. Rick Monday had four of the hits. Bill Hands coasted to his first victory of the year with a six-hitter.

Fred Norman pitched 4-2-3 innings of perfect ball for San Diego, then settled for a four-hitter against the Expos. Leron Lee provided the Padre power with a homer and run-scoring triple and Norman climaxed a four-run eighth inning with a two-run double.

Tommy Hutton's two-run triple in the seventh and Roger Freed's homer in the eighth gave the Phils a 6-4 lead but Los Angeles tied it in the bottom of the eighth on sacrifice flies by Bill Grabarkewitz and Manny Mota, then won it in the ninth when Bill Russell drew a bases-loaded walk.

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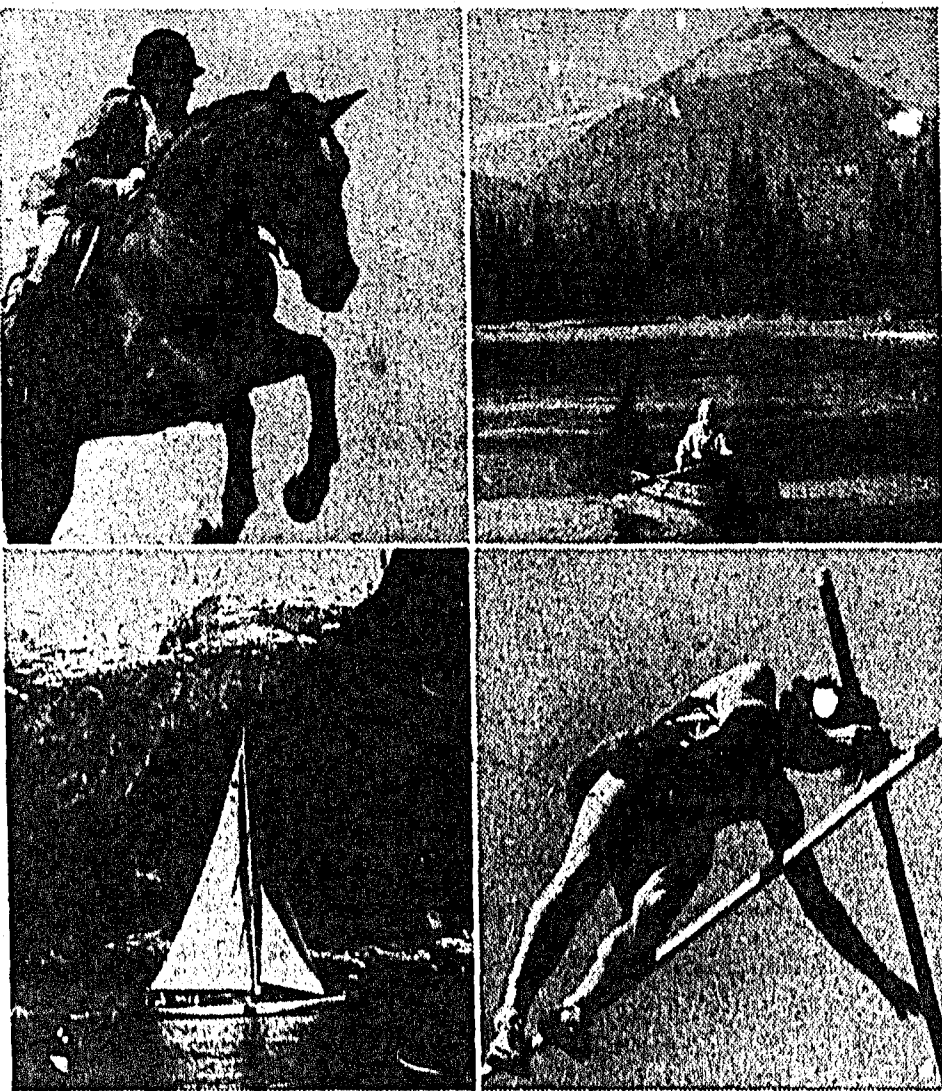
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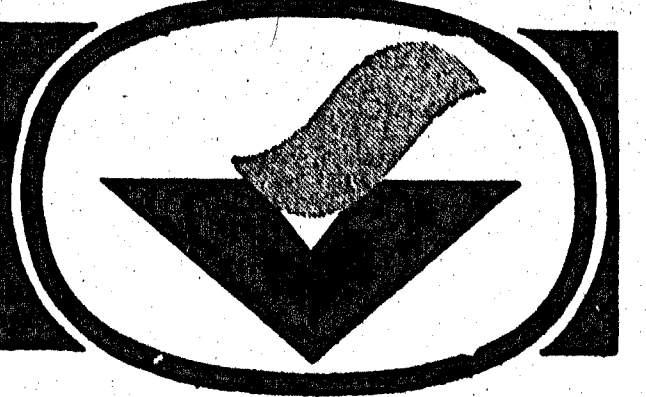
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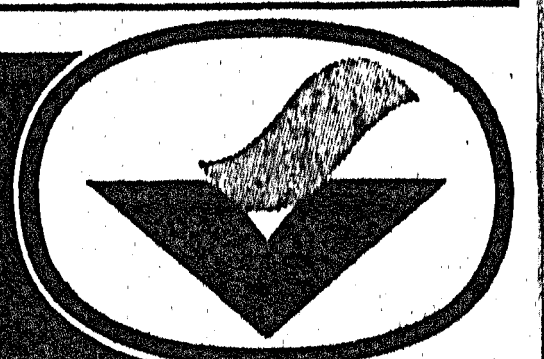
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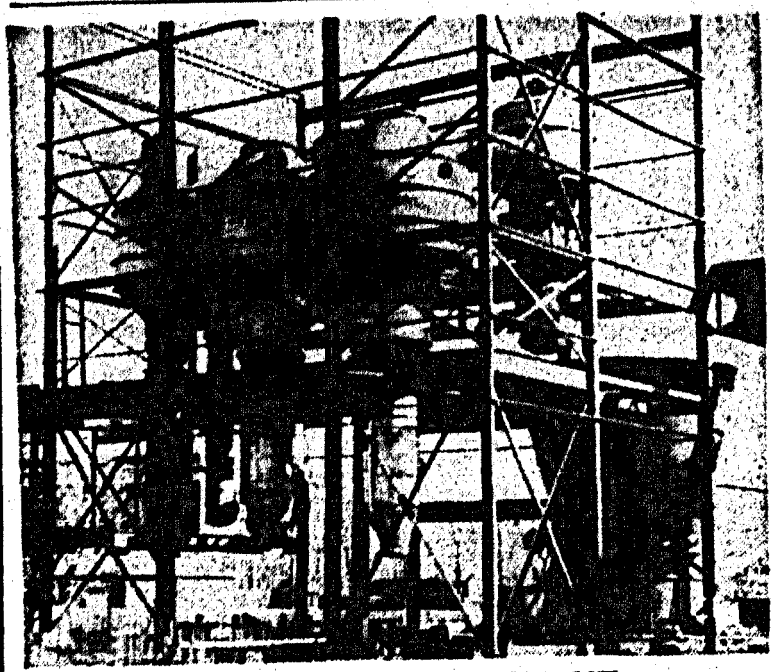
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## Indians Must Bear Financial Burden

OTTAWA (CP)—A hitherto secret report on the taxation of British Columbia Indians shows that they are forced to bear heavy financial burdens because they are unable to develop their reserves.

The report—a study made by University of British Columbia professors D. B. Fields and W. T. Stanbury in 1967—had been partially released in 1970. But four chapters of the federally-commissioned-and-financed report were not made public at request of the province of B.C.

The matter was raised in the Commons late Monday by Frank Howard (NDP—Skeena), but attempts to table the confidential chapters were turned aside by Deputy Speaker Prosper Boulanger. Mr. Howard said the chapters of the report showed that Indians are being cheated on land taxes by the B.C. government.

Judd Buchanan, parliamentary secretary to Finance Minister John Turner, said the government would gladly release the full report but that it had agreed not to unless B.C. assented. The province had not, he said.

The first of the four chapters

paints a stark picture of Indian income in B.C.

### FEW MAKE ENOUGH

Data on personal income tax, it says, "can only serve to reinforce the already overwhelming preponderance of evidence that all but a very few B.C. Indians living on reserves have adequate incomes."

"The average (in 1961) for wage and salary earners was only \$1,856—hardly sufficient to support an individual, let alone a family," says the report.

"Given the larger average size of Indian families, the fact that only one wage earner in 25 earned (in 1961) more than \$5,000 makes it clear that Indians far from providing a tax base do not have sufficient income to maintain themselves in poverty."

This poverty prevents Indians from developing their reserves, another chapter explains. It forces them to lease land to non-Indians, thus losing the benefits of developing their tax-free land.

"It is believed," the chapter says, "that only the non-Indian occupiers of Indian reserves are subject to the property tax as levied by the local authority."

## Taxation Of Lessees

But while Indians do not pay taxes in the sense of writing a cheque in to the local taxman, "they do bear a considerable economic burden as a result of the taxation of lessees."

An analogy, the report says, would be a husband of a non-working wife who does not pay the local supermarket for the family groceries—the wife does. But the man bears the burden for the food bills.

If Indians developed their own land, they would receive both the amount they receive in lease revenue, plus the amount the non-Indian lessee paid in taxes. Net benefit to Indians, therefore, would be the amount paid by non-Indians in taxes.

In 1967, the report says, total taxes collected from lessees of Indian land by municipalities and the province was \$941,219. Indians received \$850,000 that year for leasing the land. Hence Indians, had they developed the land themselves, would have made a gross benefit of about \$1.8 million.

Instead, the report says, they suffered a net burden of more than \$940,000, minus the cost of

providing services to non-Indian lessees.

### SUGGESTS AID

The report also suggests that the province of B.C. could help Indians receive more for their land if it entered into a tax-sharing arrangement with Indians, thus allowing bands the power to collect and keep some of the taxes themselves.

But Indian submissions backing such a proposal and suggesting that because the government collects about one-third of the taxes from leased Indian lands, it should provide reserves with services such as roads and public utilities, were not received sympathetically by the B.C. government.

In a letter in October, 1966, B.C.'s Deputy Finance Minister G. S. Bryson said "it is not the policy nor the practice of the government to participate in such services on private lands."

"These services are paid for by the property owners either on a basis of user charges, or an apportionment of the costs, no grant being made by the government."

## Health Ministers Agree Costs Must Be Kept Down

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

An apple a day keeps the doctor away?

Provincial health officials across Canada wish that maintaining good health and subsequently holding down health costs were as simple as that little rhyme suggests.

Most provincial ministers of health readily agree with federal Health Minister John Munro that health costs must be kept in check.

But the big problem is how.

Mr. Munro has suggested a new five-year agreement to limit increases in the current federal per-capita contributions to provincial medical and hospital care programs to the annual increase in the gross national product.

### PROPOSES FUND

A special federal "trust fund" over and above the per-capita payments would be used to finance provincial efforts aimed at saving costs and improving accessibility.

The federal health minister has said such a move is necessary because Canada soon may be unable to afford to pay for its medical-care programs and that needless expenses must be reduced.

Mr. Munro says that the provinces still are considering the federal proposal, but he does not expect legislation on the formula in the near future.

Provincial health ministers were asked to comment on Mr. Munro's proposal and on health costs in general.

A. T. Rowe, Newfoundland health minister, said he favors a national study of the costs of medical care programs. He said the present system is "a vicious circle where a greater demand is created each time a new service is offered." He did not comment directly on Mr. Munro's proposal.

### P.E.I. NOT WORRIED

Health Minister John Maloney of Prince Edward Island said he is not concerned greatly about health costs.

"Health costs are rather fair... somewhat less than in other provinces," he said.

Dr. Maloney doubted that deterrent fees—a small charge which patients must pay for visiting doctors—would ever be adopted in Prince Edward Island. Mr. Munro has warned that such fees are a possibility in the future.

Health Minister Scott MacNutt of Nova Scotia said the provinces should abandon many traditional concepts in health care service in favor of new diagnostic and ambulatory systems. This suggestion is along the lines of one by Mr. Munro that greater emphasis is needed on prevention of illness in the battle to lower costs.

### SHARES CONCERN

In New Brunswick, Health Minister Paul Creaghan said his province shares Mr. Munro's concern about the escalation of health-care costs.

Mr. Creaghan said deterrent fees might prevent proper care for those who lack the ability to pay.

"The principle of providing health services regardless of the ability to pay is a sound one," he said.

But he added that resources now are stretched "to the limit"

and deterrent fees might prove unavoidable.

Provincial health authorities in Quebec declined comment before a committee of the legislature takes up the estimates of the province's social affairs department later this month.

### MUST BE CONTROLLED

Dr. Richard Potter, Ontario health minister, agreed that health costs must be controlled.

He said the province has set up experimental programs using convalescent units and self-care units where persons can recover from illness without occupying costly hospital beds.

But he said the federal view that money can be saved through preventive plans is wrong because "the big savings will have to be made through better methods of delivering health services."

He said widespread abuse of the medical-care program by persons who go to their doctors for trivial complaints is a major factor in the rise of health costs.

Rene Toupin, Manitoba health minister, said Manitoba is opposed to Mr. Munro's formula.

He said his province cannot accept a GNP-based formula because then there "would be no way we could ever get up to the standards of the 'have' provinces."

He agreed health cost increases are a serious problem, but thought a switch in emphasis to preventive programs might be even more expensive.

### WHAT'S IN MIND?

Health Minister Walter Smishke of Saskatchewan said he hopes Mr. Munro has not implied the federal government is thinking of opting out of health-care programs.

He said the rising costs must be tackled, but service cannot be cut back.

The biggest cost in Saskatchewan health care was in providing hospital care.

"We find that 74 per cent of the \$105 million budget under medicare is in 13 hospitals. There is a great deal of duplication and lack of co-ordination and this is what we propose to tackle."

Health Minister Neil Crawford of Alberta said he shared the concern of Mr. Munro about rising costs, but thought the federal health minister had expressed no new view in his recent statements on the subject.

Mr. Crawford said the federal government's new GNP-based formula is running into provincial opposition because provinces fear they will have to pick up increasing costs.

He called for a "genuine partnership" between Ottawa and the provinces in meeting health needs coupled with the creation of less costly health services.

### B.C. SILENT

In Vancouver, Premier W. A. C. Bennett and provincial health authorities issued no direct comment on British Columbia's health picture.

Mr. Bennett recently an-

nounced the B.C. government will accept a new fee schedule giving doctors an increase of 6.5 per cent in average earnings. But he said the government will reject any new fee schedule that involves an actual 6.5 per cent increase on rates.

Doctors have been billing the government's medical-care scheme on the basis of the 1972 fee schedule they want. But the government has refused to pay anything beyond the 1971 schedule.

Mr. Bennett has advised patients to refuse to pay doctors who might attempt an "extra billing" of their patients to try to make up the difference.

## Weiners, Sausage Protein Content To Be Controlled

OTTAWA (CP)—The health department is drafting regulations to set a "floor on the required protein content" of weiners and sausage products, Dr. A. B. Morrison, head of the department's health protection branch, said Tuesday.

Under the regulations, to come into effect later this year, meat packers will be required to put more protein into the products than most now have.

Dr. Morrison said that during the past 10 years the amount of protein in Canadian weiners had dropped to 12 per cent from about 14½ per cent. The protein consists mainly of beef and pork.

Sausage or sausage meat may legally contain animal fat, filler, beef tripe, liver, fresh blood, blood plasma, and seasonings and preservatives. If fresh, the product may not contain more than 40 per cent fat.

If sold cooked, they may contain a dried skim milk product. Frances Balls, executive secretary of the Consumers Association of Canada, said the association is "extremely pleased" that the government is considering regulating protein content.



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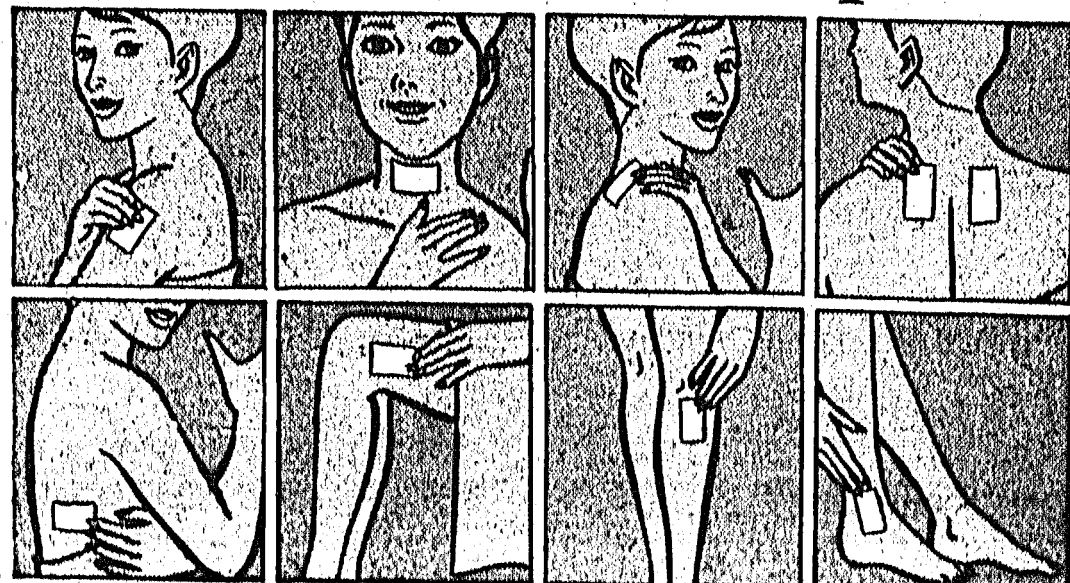
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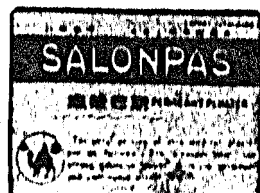
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## Ford And GM Deny Charges Of Fixing Fleet Sale Prices

DETROIT (AP)—Officials of General Motors and Ford Motor Co. deny charges in a federal indictment accusing them of fixing prices on automobile fleet sales.

A federal grand jury, concluding an 18-month investigation, contended Monday that "prices of automobiles in the fleet market have been raised, fixed and maintained at artificial and non-competitive levels."

It charged the two auto giants with conspiring to fix prices and with attempting to maintain a monopoly in the automobile fleet-sales market.

The "accusations in the indictment are not true," Ford Motor claimed. The charges have "no basis in fact," said GM.

The National Automobile Dealers Association and the largest auto-leasing company, Oeterson, Howell and Heather Inc., were named as co-conspirators, but were not indicted.

### COULD BE FINED

Both GM and Ford face \$50,000 fines on each count. The charges were filed with a 12-page companion civil suit in

U.S. District Court in Detroit by the anti-trust division of the justice department.

The fleet-car market consists of large-volume automobile purchases. It accounted for about 12 per cent of the new cars registered in the United States in 1969. About one million autos—valued at approximately \$2.5 billion—were sold or leased that year in the fleet market.

According to the indictment, GM and Ford now account for about 75 per cent of that market.

The civil suit asks for a permanent injunction against any continuation or renewal of activities to eliminate fleet-market competition.



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# Thorson Fights Languages Act

OTTAWA (CP) — Former Exchequer Court President J. T. Thorson continues his opposition to the Official Languages Act in the Supreme Court of Canada next week.

It could mark the end of the 83-year-old jurist's attempts to wipe out the 1969 law approved by Parliament making French and English official languages of Canada.

Mr. Thorson, a minister in the Mackenzie King's war-time cabinets, began his campaign against the languages bill by writing to Prime Minister Trudeau, then to other cabinet ministers, and by criticizing it in a series of speeches across the country.

Mr. Thorson wanted the government to test the constitutionality of the bill in the Supreme Court.

When the government refused, Mr. Thorson launched an action in the Supreme Court of Ontario on behalf of himself as a Canadian taxpayer and other taxpayers.

## DEMANDED REFUND

His action demanded return of all monies spent by the government in giving effect to the language bill, including the salaries of the commissioner of official languages, Keith Spicer, and the translators hired by the government.

But he never got the chance to argue his case.

The Ontario court ruled that Mr. Thorson had suffered no special damages by the act and



J. T. THORSON  
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thus had no right to bring the case before the court.

Such actions on behalf of all Canadians could only be taken by the attorney-general, the court said.

The Ontario Court of Appeal agreed and Mr. Thorson now must convince the Supreme Court that these rulings are in error if he is to continue his legal battle over the act.

The justice department will contest Mr. Thorson's right to bring his motion before the high court.

It will argue that because the amount of money in controversy does not exceed \$10,000 to Mr. Thorson personally, the court has no jurisdiction to hear his motion of appeal.

## DANISH IMPORTS BOYCOTT URGED

OTTAWA (CP) — Fisheries Minister Jack Davis said Tuesday he hopes Canadian consumers will boycott Danish imports in an effort to persuade Denmark to stop fishing for the endangered Atlantic salmon.

He said outside the Commons there can be no official Canadian boycott of Danish goods because that would be in violation of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade.

But he said a consumer boycott—a possibility mentioned in the Commons by some opposition members—"probably is a good idea."

"It could be that individual Canadians, especially those who are really concerned about the survival of the species, the Atlantic salmon, will take appropriate action—I hope they will," he told reporters.

"Such action could be very effective."

Reports from Denmark Monday were that the country plans to resist Canadian calls for an immediate halt to salmon fishing operations off Greenland. The salmon caught there spawn in Canadian rivers and Canada says the species is rapidly becoming extinct.

## FBI Arrests Union Official Involving Yablonski Murder

WASHINGTON (AP) — Albert E. Pass, 51, a United Mine Workers Union official, was arrested by the FBI Tuesday in connection with the murders of UMW leader Joseph Yablonski, his wife and daughter.

A federal grand jury in Pittsburgh, Pa., returned a sealed indictment earlier in the day charging Pass, secretary-treasurer of UMW District 19, with conspiracy to violate federal laws prohibiting interference with the rights of a union leader, obstruction of justice and obstruction of investigation.

Penalties upon conviction range up to five years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine.

Pass is the second UMW official to be arrested by the FBI in the Yablonski case in recent weeks.

William J. Prater, 52, a UMW District 19 field representative, was arrested April 12 on similar charges. Prater also faces state murder charges in Washington, Pa.

### ELECTED IN 1968

Pass, of Middleboro, Ky., began work for the UMW in 1941 and was elected to the international UMW board of Washington in 1968.

He is married and the father of two children.

In addition to Pass and Prater, four other persons have been charged previously in the Yablonski slaying.

Paul E. Gilly, 38, of East Cleveland, Ohio, and Aubran W. Martin, 24, of Cleveland, were convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to death.

Claude Edward Vealey, 28, of Cleveland and Paul Gilly's wife, Annette L. Gilly, 31, have pleaded guilty to murder charges and are awaiting sentence.

The Yablonskis were shot to death in their home in nearby Clarksville, Pa., Dec. 31, 1969. Their bodies were found Jan. 5, 1970, by a son, Kenneth.

## GRAY REPORT HIGHLIGHTS

OTTAWA (CP) — Highlights of the government's foreign takeover policy:

Takeovers of most Canadian firms by foreigners to require cabinet approval.

More stringent and wider-ranging measures suggested in background study report rejected.

Cabinet to have authority to approve, reject or seek improvements in takeover bids.

Cabinet approval to apply on takeover of firms with more than \$250,000 assets or \$3 million annual revenue.

Takeovers to be judged on basis of "significant benefit to Canada."

Fines and jail terms provided for failure to comply with regulations.

### JARRING AT UN

NEW YORK (AP) — Gunnar Jarring, United Nations Middle East mediator, arrived Monday from Stockholm to confer with UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim on the Middle East situation.

### 25 DIE IN PLUNGE

NEW DELHI (AP) — Twenty-five Indian policemen were killed and four badly injured Monday when a bus fell into a ravine at Peda on the Jammu-Srinagar road in Kashmir. The bus was carrying 41 police.

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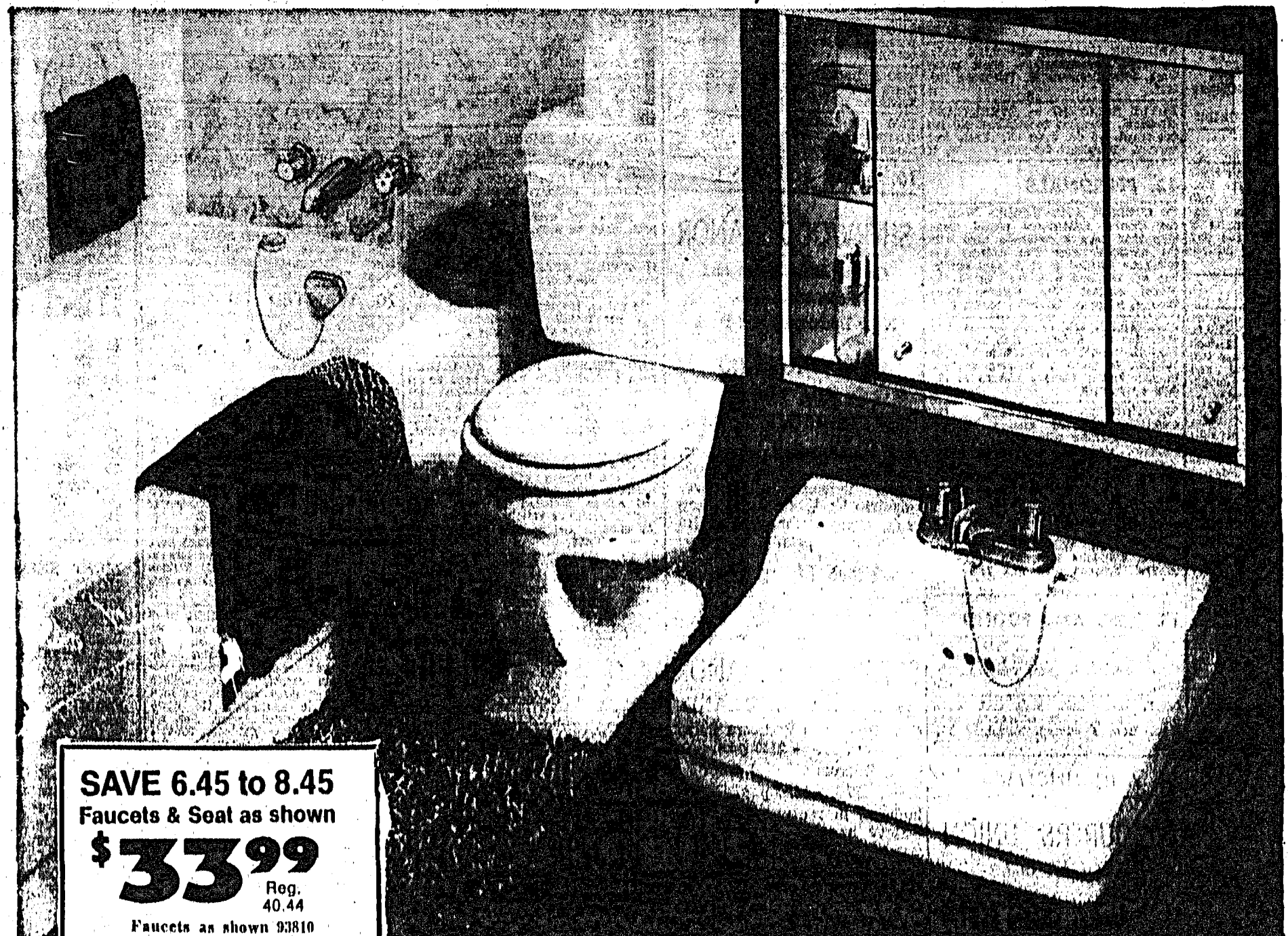
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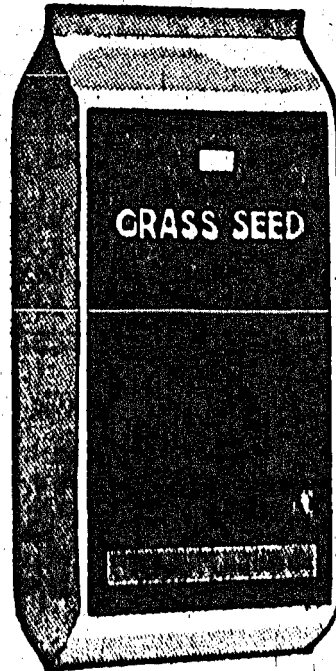
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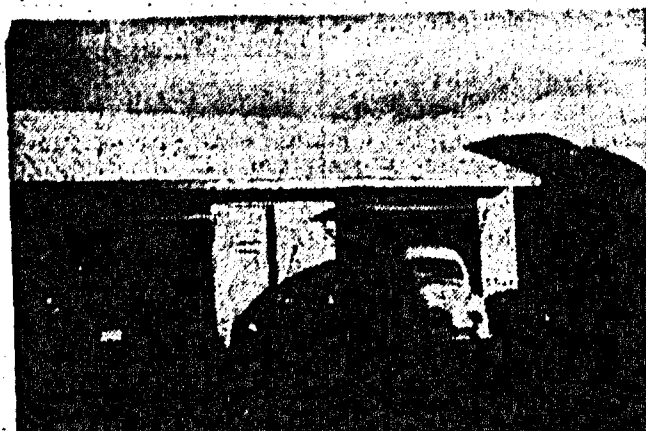
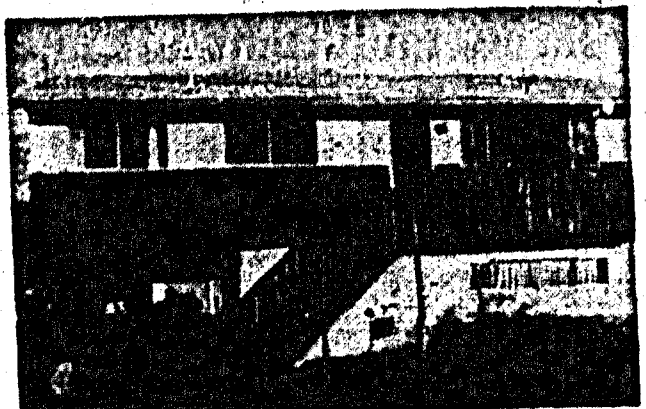
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INFORMATION ON ALL M.L.S. LISTINGS  
AVAILABLE FROM OUR REALTORS

## KELOWNA REALTY LTD.

243 BERNARD AVE. — KELOWNA  
BLK. MTN. RD., RUTLAND MAIN ST., WESTBANK

**PINECREST LANE** — for the ultimate in happy living in this adorable two bedroom up, 1 down full basement home featuring rec. room, 2 fireplaces, large patio overlooking fenced landscaped lot. A real gem and first time offered at \$26,900.00. Call anytime Eva Gay 7568-5889 — 762-4919. EXCLUSIVE.

**GLENMORE AREA** — Nice view of Knox Mountain, 3 B.R., 2 bathrooms, almost new W.W. in L.R., built-in china cab. and bookcase, double carport with door to full basement, sundeck, beautifully landscaped. All for \$24,500. This is a well maintained home only 6 years old and must be seen. Please call Ralph Erdmann at 2-4919 or res. Winfield 766-2123. EXCL.

**GLENMORE AREA** — Quiet location, double fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, rec. room, carport, sundeck. All this for \$27,800 full price with 8 1/4% mtge. Price includes new frig., stove, washer, dryer and all drapes and curtains. Excellent value. Please call Ralph Erdmann at 2-4919 or res. Winfield 766-2123. M.L.S.

**WESTBANK** — Large home, attached garage. 4 Large BR., living room, easy walking distance to schools and shops. Excellent view to lake. Call Dick Steele 768-5480. M.L.S.

**PINE-TREE COUNTRY** — Exceptionally well designed Glenrosa (Westbank) home, 3 BR (one to be finished), carpeted sundeck. All-weather roads, full basement, gas heat. Asking \$22,800. Call Dick Steele 768-5480. M.L.S.

**RETIREMENT HOME** — Close to downtown South side. 21' living room, 3 pc. Pembroke bathroom, cabinet kitchen, utility room. 1 Bedroom. Nicely landscaped and treed grounds. Full price only \$16,900.00 EXC.

**CHOICE BUSINESS LOCATION** — Facing 3 streets, full block width. Terrific site for modern motel, offices, sales center etc. Don't miss out on this ideal setting. Call now for details. EXC.

**COUNTRY LIVING — WITH REVENUE** — Side by side duplex, with 3 bds. 1 side and large 1 br. suite other side. Payments only \$100.00 per month. Interest just 7%! Call Frank Peikau, office 2-2739 or eve. 3-4228. M.L.S.

**EXECUTIVE HOME** — In secluded natural setting overlooking lake. Rooms enough for large family to live and entertain. 6 bedrooms with extra large rec. room. Call John Wylie, for details and to view. Office 2-2739 or eve. 3-6940. M.L.S.

## REGATTA CITY REALTY LTD.

270 Bernard Ave. Phone 762-2739  
Bill Trethewey 766-2970 Bill Poelzer 2-3319  
Norm Yaeger 2-3574 Al Pedersen 4-4748

## Lund & Warren Realty Ltd.

446 Bernard Avenue 763-4932

### WANT TO BUILD?

Then view our lots, close to beach, schools, shops, with rural taxes. Only a few left. Priced at \$4,800 and \$5,000. You can't do better. Excellent location, south. Ask to view now. Contact Erik Lund, days 3-4932 or evenings 2-3486. M.L.S.

**LOOK! \$2,000 DOWN AND \$2,500 B.C. SECOND**  
Will buy you this brand new, two bedroom, full basement home. In Westbank, 1,040 square feet. Asking price only \$22,500.00. To view, call Mrs. Olive Ross, days 3-4932 or evenings 2-3556. M.L.S.

Austin Warren 762-4838 Gerri Krisa 763-4387 Don Cameron 765-7995

## LUPTON AGENCIES LTD.

No. 6 SHOPS CAPRI PHONE 762-4400

### LAKEHORE RETREAT — ONE ONLY

Approximately 230 feet of secluded lakeshore, private bay, excellent sandy beach, small cabin, wharf. M.L.S. Call Don McConachie 762-4400, evenings 768-5985.

### UNUSUAL 2-LEVEL VIEW HOME IN GLENMORE

Over 2,200 sq. ft. of contemporary elegance coupled with solid masonry construction make this outstanding 3-bedroom home. Wired and plumbed for a complete in-law basement suite, if desired with every room on both the main and ground floors offering full picture window views of the City. This home is an exceptional value at \$48,900 with very generous financing available. M.L.S. Call Dudley Pritchard at 762-4400, evenings at 768-5550.

## OPEN HOUSE

FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SUNDAY  
1 - 5 p.m.

816 GLENWOOD AVENUE, downtown Kelowna,  
3 bedroom home, dining room, double fireplace, sundeck, beautifully carpeted throughout. Zoned R-2. Great buy at only \$27,800.

824 GLENWOOD AVENUE,  
Quality built two bedroom home, with double fireplace, dining room, sundeck. Don't miss seeing this house, priced this week at only \$26,800.

## LOU GUIDI CONSTRUCTION LTD.

763-3240 or 768-5267

**515' LAKEHORE:** Situated on Okanagan Lake this attractive property consists of 1.75 acres and is readily subdividable. M.L.S. Asking \$35,000 with \$10,000 down. Try your offers. M.L.S.

**ACREAGE:** 21 acres in the June Springs area. Nicely treed with Fir and Pine, lovely view. Good indications of ground water. A wise investment at \$15,750 with \$5,000 down. M.L.S.

## GADDES REALTY LIMITED

547 Bernard Avenue 762-3227  
Phil Moubay evgs 3-3028; Bill Gaddess evgs. 2-4237;  
Harold Hartfield evgs. 5-5080; Len Neave evgs. 5-5272  
Gary August evgs. 3-5719

## SPRING SPECIAL

Prices as low as \$3000

## JOE RICHE PLATEAU SUBDIVISION

Developers: Spring Valley Subdivisions

## LOTS LOTS LOTS

Buy Direct from Developer

Located minutes from Rutland Shopping Centre on North side of Highway 33 just past Gallagher Road (on Highway to Big White ski area). These are beautiful view lots overlooking the Valley, Okanagan Lake and Kelowna. These lots are serviced with electricity, water, paved roads, etc.

LOW DOWN PAYMENTS and  
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED  
or Phone 765-6444 or 762-0992.

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### COMPARE THESE

**BRAND NEW DUPLEX** located in Rutland, 2 bedrooms, large kitchen, eating area, living room and dining room. Basement roughed in for more room. A real good investment. Price \$31,500. Financing available.

**NEW HOMES — \$500 DOWN** — Approx. 1000 sq. ft. 2 bedrooms, good sized living room, large kitchen. Basement roughed in for extra bedrooms and rumpus room. Price \$18,900 with easy terms.

### RANCHETTES

Selling fast. Don't miss this chance to own your own part of this 336 acre mountainside. Magnificent views from each 10 to 20 acre parcel. Priced so that you can build that superlative home that you have dreamed about. \$1000 per acre, 10% down.

For further information contact

## McKINNON REALTY LTD.

765-7741 HIGHWAY 33, RUTLAND  
Tom McKinnon — 765-7451

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## ORCHARD CITY REALTY

**NEW M.L.S. LISTING** — 37 acres of excellent holding property, close to City limits and Orchard Park, with frontage on 2 roads. Property has 2 large barns, 12 acres of pears, 16 acres of hay land and balance pasture. Vendor is asking \$40,000 down and good terms on the balance. For further information call Alan Elliot at the office or evenings at 3-7283.

**OKANAGAN MISSION:** This 1/2 acre lot has good well with 1/2 h.p. motor, pump and pressure tank, septic tank and field, also power installed. Asking price is \$7,000. Call Joe Slesinger at the office or evenings, at 2-6874. M.L.S.

**4 BEDROOMS:** South Side, close to shopping centre and school, ideal family home. Vendors are asking \$17,000 but are open to offers and may give some terms. For further details call Alan Elliot at the office or evenings at 3-7283. Exclusive.

Einar Domeij 23518 Gord Funnell 2-0901  
Ben Bjornson 9-4221

573 Bernard Ave. 762-3414

## OPEN HOUSE

970 PITCAIRN COURT,  
GLENMORE  
Private Sale  
Wednesday, Thursday  
6 - 8 p.m.  
763-2678 or 764-4823

### CITY LOT — \$6450

Act now for this just listed city lot close to park and golf course. Sandy soil. M.L.S.

### LINDSAY WEBSTER

Days 763-3200 — Evgs. 762-0461  
Webster and Assos. 230

### LAKEVIEW TREED LOT

New 2 BR Deluxe Home.  
Lot 39, Dunbarton Road, Glenrosa Subd., Westbank. Many extra features. Reduced \$1,000. Low down payment.  
PHONE 548-3807 collect, evgs.  
M, W, F 11

## OPEN HOUSE

Sun Valley Homes Ltd.  
750 FALKIRK ROAD  
Daily 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
765-8806 days 763-7232 even.

### TWO LOTS \$3200 EACH

70' x 130' located on Gerard Road east of Rutland high school. Ready to build now. Terms.  
TELEPHONE 762-3559

### LIVE ON THE BEACH — NEAR MISION

Creek. Over 1,500 square feet of living space. Two large bedrooms and den. Stone fireplace, 75 feet of safe sandy beach. For more details contact Erik Lund, days 763-4932 or evenings 762-3486. Lund and Warren Realty Ltd., 446 Bernard Avenue, M.L.S. 230

**TWO DUPLEXES, ONE TWO BDRM.** home, full basement, \$24,800. One two bedroom, no basement \$23,900. Sun-deck and patio doors. Telephone 763-6028.

**PRIVATE SALE, WINFIELD, OLDFIELD** family home, five bedrooms, two bathrooms, fireplace, double garage, one acre orchard lakeside lot. Pre-bid price \$24,400. Telephone 763-1722. 234

**BY OWNERS, BOUTIQUE, THREE** bedroom, large garage with finished room. Close to schools, lake, bus. Cash discount. Telephone 762-9311, 231 Wardlaw Ave.

**THREE BEDROOM HOME, NICELY** landscaped. Back from lake and bus, near 49th park. Low taxes, full price \$17,250. Telephone 762-8261. 235

**REVENUE HOME, FIVE BEDROOMS,** 2 1/2 baths, big lot, fruit trees, \$10 monthly income. \$21,000. Telephone 762-3240.

## 22. PROPERTY WANTED

### SAWLEY REALTY & DEVELOPMENT LTD.

Commercial Property Only.  
1447 Ellis St. 763-0442

### WANTED IN KELOWNA, BUILDING

lot, not less than 70' wide, with water, sewer and power. Write Ben Thiesen, 2275 Inland Avenue, Clearbrook, B.C. Telephone 853-3766. 232

### RAW LAND SOUTH ON EAST KELO

owna, approximately 10 acres. Cash buyer. Please call Roy Paul at Collier's or Realty, 762-3712 or 765-5909 evenings. 231

## 24. PROPERTY FOR RENT

### NORTHGATE PLAZA

Hwy. 97 North  
1450 Sq. Ft. of  
COMMERCIAL OR  
OFFICE SPACE  
Apply  
ARGUS INDUSTRIES  
763-2732

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## 24. PROPERTY FOR RENT

**COMMERCIAL BUILDING FOR LEASE**  
3,000 sq. ft. available immediately, highway frontage.  
Telephone 765-7586

**PROFESSIONAL OFFICE SPACE**  
Available in air-conditioned one story building, centrally located. Ample staff and client parking. Custom renovation may be arranged. Furnished if desired. Please telephone Mr. J. M. Roberts, 762-2022

**DOWNTOWN UPSTAIRS OFFICE**  
space. Choice location, 1125 per month including heat and use of air conditioner. Telephone Regina City Realty 762-2779

**INDUSTRIAL AREA LOT FOR RENT**  
Older type house could be used for office with large corner lot for storage of equipment. Telephone 762-2300

**AIR CONDITIONED OFFICE SPACE**  
for lease in new business professional building. Telephone 765-7027

**DOWNSTAIRS OFFICE SPACE IDEAL**  
for insurance adjuster, etc. Call Regina City Realty. Telephone 762-2779

**SPACE FOR RENT - YOU NAME IT**  
we have it. The Cannery Group. 765-7504

## 25. BUS OPPORTUNITIES

**YOUR OWN BOSS**  
Canadian Co. requires men or women to operate their own part time business, restocking and collecting money from game, cigarettes, soft drinks and hosiery machines. Locations established by Co. with no selling involved. To have your own exclusive route you must have car, references and able to invest at least \$600.00 to \$2,500.00. Only 8 hours of your time per week will bring in excellent returns. For those who wish to build full time operation we have an excellent financed expansion program. Write to Canadian Coin Products, Garson, Ontario, include phone.

## GRAVEL FOR SALE

APPROX. 20 ACRES, 30 PLUS DEEP  
5 miles south of Kelowna, near Shannon Lake Rd., Lewis pit. Top quality gravel. Open to offers.  
769-4765

## BOARDING HOUSE

We have a boarding house listed and it could be available on rental basis or for sale. Contact Carrouthers and Meikle Ltd., -Mr. Lloyd Defoe  
762-2127

## INDEPENDENT GAS STATION FOR LEASE

**CACHE CREEK AREA.**  
Write or Telephone 596-7477 or 7050 King George Highway, Surrey, B.C.

**FOR LEASE - NEWLY RENOVATED**  
Pacific Service Station. Experienced mechanic-service station operator only need apply. Please submit past experience to Box 4630, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

## 26. MORTGAGES, LOANS

**SECOND MORTGAGE FOR SALE**  
worth \$4,000. 9% interest, for three years. Telephone evenings, 765-9071.

**WANTED - \$15,000 FIRST MORTGAGE**  
on \$30,000 commercial building. Good interest. Telephone 765-5233 after 6:00 p.m.

## 28. PRODUCE AND MEAT

**SEA FOOD TRUCK IS BACK AGAIN!**  
with FRESH SALMON and other seafoods at  
3151 South Pandosy  
next to Tinlings Drive In  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY  
11 a.m. to dusk  
T, W, Th, F

**BLACK MOUNTAIN TABLE**  
and need potatoes, Warbler, Norland, Pontiac and Caribou. H. Koetz, Galitzier Road. Telephone 765-5581.

**ATTENTION HORSE OWNERS -**  
Timothy and clover hay alfalfa and grass hay, pure alfalfa hay, also straw. Telephone 763-3413.

## 28A. GARDENING

**TREE SERVICE**  
Topping, Pruning and Shaping. Free Estimates.  
765-5459

**KELOWNA TREE SERVICE**  
Topping - Pruning Removal  
762-4683

**WELL ROTTED COW MANURE QUICK DELIVERY.**  
Order yours before the pile is gone. \$3.00 per yard - 5 yard minimum.  
762-8748

**BOSCH LANDSCAPING LTD.**  
Levelling, Seeding, Turfing. Topsoil and Fill, Dirt Hauling.  
765-7881

**WELL ROTTED COW MANURE.**  
\$3 per yard. Five yard minimum delivery. Delivered on large orders. Telephone 763-3413.

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\$3 per yard. 5 yards minimum delivery. Delivered on large orders. Telephone 763-3413.

**ATTENTION ORCHARDISTS: VARIETY**  
apple trees for sale. \$5 to \$100 on good root stock. 12 each, will deliver. Telephone 763-3413.

## 28A. GARDENING

**FOR SALE - TWO YEAR OLD**  
Bartlett pear trees. \$1 each. Telephone 762-2323

**GARDEN ROTOTILLING, LARGE OR**  
small gardens. Telephone 762-7808 anytime.

**TREES TRIMMED, TOPPED OR**  
removed. No job too big or too small. Don't hesitate to call. Free estimates. Telephone 765-8212

## 29. ARTICLES FOR SALE

**DRY 2" STOVE LENGTH PLANER ENDS**  
for immediate delivery.

also  
**TOP SOIL, FILL DIRT**  
765-6280, 765-5624

## VINYL SIDING

**NEW HOME BUILDERS**  
You can now purchase this complete new product from local distributor at DEALER price.

Permanent beauty. Will not fade or dent like metal.  
**VALLEY VINYL SALES**  
2801 - 28th Ave., VERNON.  
542-2727 collect

## 3. H.P. ROTOTILLER, CLINTON

engine, clutch drive, no belt, low hours, \$125. Hoover spin-dry washer, \$75. Telephone 765-6233.

## JUBILEE LAWNMOWER, BRIGGS

and Stratton 3.5 h.p. motor, 48" bed. Spring and tubular legs. Used wooden combination door. 765-7532. 222

## HOLLYWOOD TWIN BEDS, SERTA

restroom mattress with covers, box springs, 48" bed. 222, \$230.233. 100 complete. Telephone 763-4844. 230

## 1970 MODEL DELUXE "MARK IV"

push button McClary-Easy washer and dryer. New condition. Telephone 763-2463.

## MAPLE BUNK BEDS AND MAPLE

climber to match. \$110. Telephone 765-4753.

## ROUND FIVE FOOT DOUBLE FACED

commercial neon sign. Telephone 763-5113 or 762-5211.

## EXERCISER BIKE, BRAND NEW

condition. \$50. Telephone 763-2323 days, 764-7348 evenings.

## 9'x12' CABIN TENT, LIKE NEW, \$75

or best offer. Telephone 762-2709 after 6:00 p.m.

## BARBECUE WITH WARMING OVEN,

electric motor and spit. New condition. \$118. Telephone 762-0089.

## TRAVELLERS MINI HAIR DRYER,

Rosson. In excellent condition. Searched by Pacific Service Station. \$29.95. 230

## ALUMINUM WINDOWS FOR SALE.

Various sizes. Telephone 765-5184.

## POP COOLER, 50 BOTTLE CAPACI-

ty, \$125. Telephone 765-7776.

## 29A. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

**HAMMOND ORGAN**  
SALES - SERVICE - INSTRUCTION  
Expert piano tuning.  
480 LEON AVE.  
763-4247

**PREMIER DRUMS, HARD FIBRE**  
cases, three 22" and 24" snare drums, other accessories. As new. Best offer. Telephone 765-8740.

## 29B. ANTIQUES

**STROHM'S ANTIQUES, 2374 PANDOSY**  
St., next door to Strohm's Barber and Beauty Shop. Antique chairs and tables wanted. No inflated prices. Fine pieces taken on consignment.

## 32. WANTED TO BUY

**SPOT CASH**  
We pay highest prices for complete estates or single items.  
Phone us first at 762-5599  
J & J NEW, USED GOODS and ANTIQUES  
1322 Ellis St.

## 33. SCHOOLS, VOCATIONS

**HIGH SCHOOL AT HOME, CANADA'S**  
leading school. Free brochure. Vancouver College, 444 Robson St., Vancouver 680-3913

## 34. HELP WANTED, MALE

**THE BRITISH COLUMBIA HUMAN**  
rights act prohibits any advertisement that discriminates against any person or any class of person because of race, colour, sex, age, religion, nationality, ancestry, place of origin or against anyone because of age between 44 and 64 years unless the discrimination is justified by a bona fide requirement for the work involved.

## SECRETARY - TREASURER

WANTED BY NARAMATA CO-OPERATIVE GROWERS EXCHANGE.  
Written applications will be received for the above position. Applicants should state experience, general business and educational background, age and other pertinent information as well as salary expected. All applicants will be treated with the strictest confidence. Suitable applicants will be interviewed. Address applications to:  
Manager  
Naramata Co-Operative Growers' Exchange  
Naramata, B.C.

## Northwood Mills Ltd.

is seeking an office warehouse Clerk for their Okanagan Falls Division. Applicant should have knowledge of time keeping and general warehouse duties. Contact Personnel Department, Northwood Mills Ltd., Okanagan Falls, B.C.  
Telephone 497-8211

## WANTED DRIVERS

with Class 4 or B licence.  
Days or afternoons.

## CITY CABS

762-5111

**EXPERIENCED BACKHOE OPERA-**  
tor required. Must be self starter. Able to take responsibility and maintain equipment. Excellent opportunity for the right man. Telephone 763-4153 interview.

## 34. HELP WANTED, MALE

**SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT**  
work nights, 4 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday to Monday. Must have some experience. Apply Kelowna Easo Service, 1506 Harvey Avenue.

**YOUNG MAN WANTED FOR FRONT**  
end duties. Must have some experience. Permanent position. Apply in person. Kelowna Toyota, 2320 Harvey Avenue.

**CARPENTER WANTED TO BUILD**  
cabin in back of Vancouver Island. Beds, closets, insulating. Hourly rate. Telephone 765-2323.

**SALESMAN FOR ALUMINUM AWNING**  
and home products. Must have some experience. Apply Kelowna Easo Service, 1506 Harvey Avenue.

**AUTOMOTIVE PARTS APPRENTICE**  
required. Must be neat and alert. Reply in own handwriting to Box 4631, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

## 35. HELP WANTED, FEMALE

**PRIVATE SECRETARY REQUIRED**  
immediately. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Three weeks annual holiday, pleasant working conditions, five day week. Must be excellent typist and able to make accurate calculations. Experience preferred but not essential. Please do not apply if you are not interested in at least two years employment. Address all replies in own handwriting, with full particulars Box 4672, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

**KINDLY, MATURE, RESPONSIBLE**  
woman to baby sit Victoria Day weekend in my home. Child is 4 years old. Knox Mountain. Telephone 763-4274.

**WOULD LIKE WOMAN TO COME IN**  
and baby sit for two pre-school children. Monday to Friday, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Memmore area. Telephone 763-4274.

**YOUNG LADY FOR AUTO PARTS**  
delivery service required immediately. Steady employment. Reply Box 4680, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

**WANTED: BABYSITTER TO COME IN**  
close to downtown. Telephone 763-4274.

**STEADY POSITION FOR SALES**  
lady. Apply in person. Fumerton's Ltd., 411 Bernard Avenue, Kelowna.

## 36. HELP WANTED, MALE OR FEMALE

**CARRIER REQUIRED**  
IMMEDIATELY  
for the  
**GLENMORE AREA**  
-Glenmore Rd., Henkel Rd., Cross Rd., Scenic Rd., and Valley Rd.  
Contact  
The Circulation Dept.  
THE KELOWNA DAILY COURIER.  
Phone: 762-4445

Carrier must be between the ages 15 to 15 years.

**SALES REPRESENTATIVES, WITH**  
car, to service established customers. Average weekly earnings \$125 per week. Experience not necessary. Apply Box A 644, The Kelowna Daily Courier.

**EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER**  
wanted for established downtown salon. Full time or part time. Top commission offered. Telephone 762-2642 days or 765-7042 evenings.

## 38. EMPLOY. WANTED

**PAINTING - INTERIOR AND EXTER-**  
rior. Good workmanship at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Telephone 763-6558 anytime.

**WILL BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME**  
in south Rutland Elementary School area, while mother works. Telephone 765-6879.

**WILL TAKE CARE OF PRE-SCHOOL**  
children in my modern country home. 5 days a week. Girls only. Telephone 762-7813.

**PLASTER AND STUCCO REPAIRS.**  
Old crumbling basements made as new. Spanish or design. 24 hours. Free estimates. Telephone 765-8272.

**PAINTING - INTERIOR AND EXTER-**  
rior. Free estimates. Telephone 763-6558. M, W, F, U

## 38. EMPLOY. WANTED

**DRIVER. EXPERIENCED. LOGS,**  
highway, gravel, clay, heavy. Diesel, two shift and road ranger. Can start immediately. Telephone 763-3107.

**PROFESSIONAL BULLDOZER OPERA-**  
tor wishes work. Over 20 years experience, all types of machines. Telephone 765-7266.

**FURNITURE REPAIR AND REFIN-**  
ishing. Small repairs can be done in your home. Hanning Jensen, Peachland. 763-2421.

## 40. PETS AND LIVESTOCK

**GREAT DANES**  
Two 3 month old pups. C.K.C. Reg'd. Kamloops Kennels, 1828 Parkcrest, Kamloops. Phone 376-3352 after 6 p.m.

**THE SPCA HAS TWO BEAUTIFUL**  
Samoyed dogs for adoption. One spayed female, one male. Also two lovely Shepherd Collie crosses, one female Labrador retriever. One beautiful female Siamese cat and one gentle spayed cat are waiting to be adopted also. Telephone 764-7285, 763-3711.

**STANDING ART STUD. "IWA JIMA"**  
Grand Champion Apollonia Stallion. Also "Monkey Mount" Double bred Music Mount quarter horse stallion. May be inspected at our indoor riding arena on Ziprick Road, Rutland. Telephone 765-7030. M, W, S, U

**FREE, FOUR SHORT HAired KIT-**  
tens, eight weeks old, two male, two female. House trained. Telephone 763-3633 anytime.

**BEAUTIFUL RED ROAN GELDING,**  
eight years old, with nearly new saddle and bridle. \$255 complete. Telephone 765-6539.

**BROWN MINIATURE POODLE PUPS**  
for sale. Telephone 764-7524 evenings. Registered or unregistered.

**HORSESHOEING - INTERNATIONAL**  
killed for sale. Nine weeks old. House trained. Telephone 764-4078.

**TWO POMEANIAN FEMALE, SEVEN**  
weeks old. \$50. Telephone 768-5183 after 3 p.m.

**TWO FEMALE SIAMESE SEALPOINT**  
kittens for sale. Nine weeks old. House trained. Telephone 764-4078.

## 41. MACHINERY AND EQUIPMENT

**ONE 300 AMP LINCOLN WELDER**  
on wheels, six cylinder Hercules engine, good working condition. \$1,200. Telephone 765-5762.

## 42. AUTOS FOR SALE

**YAMAHA**  
"It's a better machine"  
**LEISURE HOURS**  
1081 Glenmore St.  
763-6901  
M, W, F, U

## JACOBSEN PONTIAC-BUICK LTD.

"Your Total Transportation Centre"

**1658 Pandosy Ph: 763-7700**  
Used Car Lot 763-0600  
M, T, W, Th, F

**1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON.**  
Equipped with air conditioning, 8 track tape player, radio, power steering, power brakes. 233, four barrel, 39, 600 miles. Come to 805 Mitchell Road, Rutland, after 6 p.m.

**1972 CHEVETTE TWO DOOR HARD-**  
top, 5,000 miles. Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, radio, 34,755. Telephone 768-5769.

**1970 DATSUN STATION WAGON, 4,000**  
miles. Extra winter tires. Well cared for. \$1,800. Telephone Doug Ross at 762-4617 or 769-4122.

## 43. AUTO SERVICE AND ACCESSORIES

**THREE 400x8 TIRES AND RIMS, AND**  
14x14 axle, like new. Telephone 762-2520.

**1968 FORD 600 TOW TRUCK, ALL NEW**  
tires, in good shape, near new Holmes body, new tire chains. Ben Thiesen, 32275 Dahlstrom Avenue, Clearbrook, B.C. Telephone 833-7676.

**FOR SALE - 1968 INTERNATIONAL**  
logging truck, six cylinder diesel, 25 ton Evergreen trailer with 8 bunks. For particulars, 762-4215, days. Will be accepted on the above until March 30, 1972.

**HARD TOP TENT TRAILER, STOVE,**  
ice box, sink, water tank. Wired electric. Sleeps six. Telephone 762-4556.

**1969 CHEV 1/2 TON, AUTOMATIC,**  
radio, V-8, long box, heavy duty suspension, good condition. Telephone 763-2323 after 6:00 p.m.

**1969 MERCURY 1/2 TON, GOOD**  
condition, low mileage, also 17' Holiday trailer. Telephone 769-4654.

**1959 CHEV 1/2 TON IN GOOD CON-**  
dition. Runs real good. Telephone 763-5476.

**1959 1/2 TON GMC, SIX CYLINDER,**  
three speed transmission, \$675. Telephone 765-7776.

**1966 INTERNATIONAL SCOUT, FOUR**  
wheel drive, excellent condition. Telephone 765-7598.

**1955 ONE TON GMC, GOOD RUNNING**  
order. \$200. Telephone 768-3440.

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15. Card game  
16. 1912 party headed by 30  
22. "Man of a thousand faces" performed  
25. A "Wizard of Oz" star  
26. Choice  
28. Building extension  
29. Gone upward  
30. "Carry a big stick" adherent  
33. Colorado Indian  
34. Volunteers at 13  
42. Actress  
43. Son of Neptune  
44. Wild pig  
45. Foeman

**DOWN**

1. Ethiopian prince  
2. Elizabethan  
3. Alder tree (Scot.)  
4. —Mahal  
5. Babylonian deity  
6. Cowboy's shout  
7. Jackie's husband  
8. Nothing  
9. Indian cymbals  
11. Keep count  
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17. "On In  
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**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

## CRYPTOQUOTES

G X V Z M Z R R G R N A Z R N J U G X G N K Y I  
N A Z S Y X K, E M X R N J U G X G N K G R N A Z  
G X V Z M Z R R Y I N A Z T G M X.—D Y A E M M  
R Z J T Z

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: NEWSPAPERS ARE THE  
SCHOOLMASTERS OF THE COMMON PEOPLE.—HENRY  
WARD BEECHER

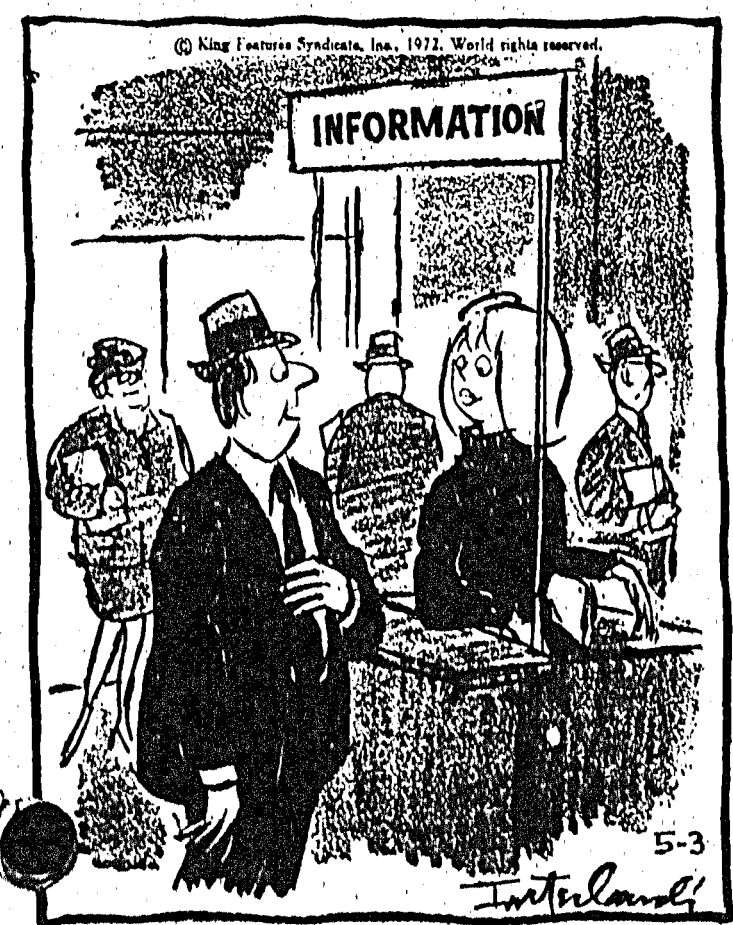
## BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



## QUEENIE

By Phil Interlandi



"We have a women's lib type in our office with 'Ms' on her door. How do I address her?"

## Tornado Toll At Least 300

DACCA (Reuters)—The death toll from a tornado which swept through the Mymensingh district of northern Bangladesh Saturday night now is feared to be at least 300.

The district deputy commissioner, S. Ahmed, said the figure might rise as rescue workers reach some of the more remote areas affected by the storm.

The storm with winds of 120 miles an hour spread a path of destruction over a 200-square-mile area.

## ONCE A HOBBY

MONTREAL (CP)—Michel Legendre founded Les Marionnettes de Montreal 20 years ago as a hobby, but it has become a full-time occupation for her now. The company owns 700 marionettes, most on strings, but some operated on wires. The company will present two programs at the Theatre Canada 72 Festival May 21-27 in Saskatoon. The first will include excerpts from Mozart's opera Bastien and Bastienne and Humperdick's Hanel and Gretel. The second will consist of Prokofiev's Peter and the Wolf and The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas.

## TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

## Girl With Curvature Also Has Short Leg

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: About three years ago I was told I had a curvature of the spine. The doctor didn't recommend a brace but told me to do some exercises. Unfortunately, I didn't stick to them.

I have recently turned 17 and was wondering when this trouble will end or if it will continue. The curve is almost at my waist, my hips are not the same, and one leg is nearly an inch different than the other.

Could you tell me if this can be cured and what will happen if it's not?—G.N.

Let's not cry over spilt milk—the years you should have been doing the exercises but didn't. Few of us are exactly symmetrical.

One leg's shorter than the other and your hips don't match. This may or may not get worse as time passes. One thing is certain: It won't get better by itself.

At 17 you haven't much time left before your bones become too rigidly set to change very much. Not much time but probably a little.

Get back to the doctor. More especially, go to an orthopedist who is a specialist in these things. It may take more than exercises. It may take a brace and exercises and perhaps even other therapy. It may require a special shoe.

But go get some expert advice at once. And follow it.

Don't spend the rest of your life saying, "I wish I'd done something when I was 17 and things could still be corrected."

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have been told I have skin cancer. It is a black spot on my breast, almost under my arm, about the size of a half dollar. It has been there about 10 years and given no trouble.

The past few months there

have come a few black spots in the neighborhood of the original spot. Is there any danger from this? Is anything needed to treat it? I am 94 years old.—H.A.J.

Who diagnosed it as cancer? If it is cancer, it needs attention and you should have a doctor look at it right away.

Your age is a factor to be reckoned with. If you were younger, I would say the spot should be removed forthwith, because skin cancer, promptly removed, is a very curable disease.

The trouble is that cancer, even though painless, has the savage habit of spreading, no matter where it is. Give it time enough and it will spread also to other parts of the body, sooner or later attacking and destroying some vital organ.

In the elderly, cancer often has a tendency to spread very slowly, which may answer a lot of questions in your case. The appearance of more spots, however, could be an indication of spreading, so I urge you to see your doctor without delay.

What his judgment may be, I can't guess—whether to test the new spots to see what they are, whether to remove them and the original spot, or to use x-ray or other treatment to keep the spreading slow. But see him.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I have this girl friend who is an excessive drinker. Can a woman with her problem get pregnant and have a normal and healthy child? Does alcohol have any serious problems physically for a woman who wants a child?—J.T.

Booze-happy women do get pregnant, and they do have healthy children, but it's a dirty trick to saddle a child with a drunk for a mother.

## CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER

South dealer.  
North-South vulnerable.

**NORTH**  
K Q 10  
A K Q 9 8 3  
A  
6 5 2

**WEST**  
7 6 3  
4  
K 10 5 2  
Q J 10 8 3

**EAST**  
9 5 4 2  
7 6 2  
8 7 6 3  
9 7

**SOUTH**  
A J 3  
J 10 5  
Q J 9 4  
A K 4

The bidding:

South West North East  
1NT Pass 4♣ Pass  
4♣ Pass 7NT

Opening lead—queen of clubs.

The criss-cross squeeze occurs rather infrequently, but it is an extremely powerful weapon when the setting is right.

Consider this deal where North went all the way after partner had bid a notrump.

Four clubs was Gerber, asking for aces, and South showed two of them by bidding four spades. North then went directly to seven notrump, though he could have stopped by the wayside to ask about kings.

Had he tested for kings, his ardor might have been cooled when South showed only one.

West led a club and declarer could count only twelve tricks. His only chance for a thirteenth lay in a squeeze.

For the squeeze to be successful he had to find West with five or six clubs as well as the king of diamonds. This wasn't much of a prospect to look forward to, but, since there was no other hope South proceeded on the basis that it was actually the case.

After winning the club with the ace, he ran six heart tricks, discarding two diamonds and a club, and then cashed the A-K of spades to produce this position:

**North**  
A Q  
A  
6 3

**West**  
K 10  
A 10

**East**  
Immaterial

**South**  
A J  
J Q  
Q J  
A K

When South now cashed the queen of spades, West found himself squeezed. If he discarded a club, South would cash the king and dummy would win the last two tricks, while if he discarded a diamond, dummy would cash the ace and South would win the last two tricks. There was no escape from the squeeze.

## YOUR HOROSCOPE

Thursday, May 4

**Aries (March 21-April 19):** Take care of the main points and fill in the less important details later. In general it's a normal day of ordinary conditions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Research into unfamiliar information has promise. Stories from far away or from the past are incomplete and should be taken with some skepticism.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20):** Your opinion is probably sounder than even technical advice at the moment. Have faith in your own judgement and proceed vigorously.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22):** Keeping a close eye on minor items is essential; most things seem slow starting, but go very well once off dead centre.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22):** For once you can find no way to pass the buck. Do what is necessary, however inconvenient, then clear up details as if nothing had happened.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Temptation to clutter your life with trivia must be resisted. You'll be glad you spoke up.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** If you have a clear knowledge of the situation, you may well ask a question that could force an old issue in your favor.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Be sure your preparations are all sound before going on with experiments. Criticism at the moment is sharp and has an unsound basis.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** If you can finish something up quickly, fine. It takes many stages; this is not the time to begin.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Endless conversation on useless topics goes on all day. You may as well learn to shut out what doesn't interest or concern you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Skepticism and thorough checking of facts turns up facts that

hold your attention. Take a break in later hours and relax.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20):** Petty annoyances should not be allowed to spoil this generally productive day. Avoid any sort of misunderstanding.

## 1972 Pulitzer Prize To Times

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Times has won the 1972 Pulitzer Prize for meritorious service for its publication of the Pentagon papers, the 47-volume study of how the United States became involved in the Vietnam war.

The national reporting award went to syndicated columnist Jack Anderson for his disclosure of administration policy-making during the India-Pakistan war. The trustees of Columbia University announced the annual prizes Monday.

But the trustees issued a statement in which they expressed "deep reservations about the timeliness and suitability of certain of the journalism awards."

They did not specify which awards they referred to, but The Times said today it had learned that the controversy involved the awards to The Times and Anderson because of the way in which official government documents had fallen into journalistic hands.

In the awards for letters, the trustees gave the fiction prize to Angle of Repose, by Wallace E. Stegner, a professor of English and director of the writing program at Stanford University.

Joseph P. Lash received the prize for distinguished biography for his best-selling Eleanor and Franklin. He was a friend of the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

The general non-fiction prize went to Stillwell and the American Experience in China, 1911-1945, by Barbara W. Steinbock, her second award in the category. She won in 1963 for The Guns of August.

For the first time since 1968, there was no Pulitzer award for drama this year.

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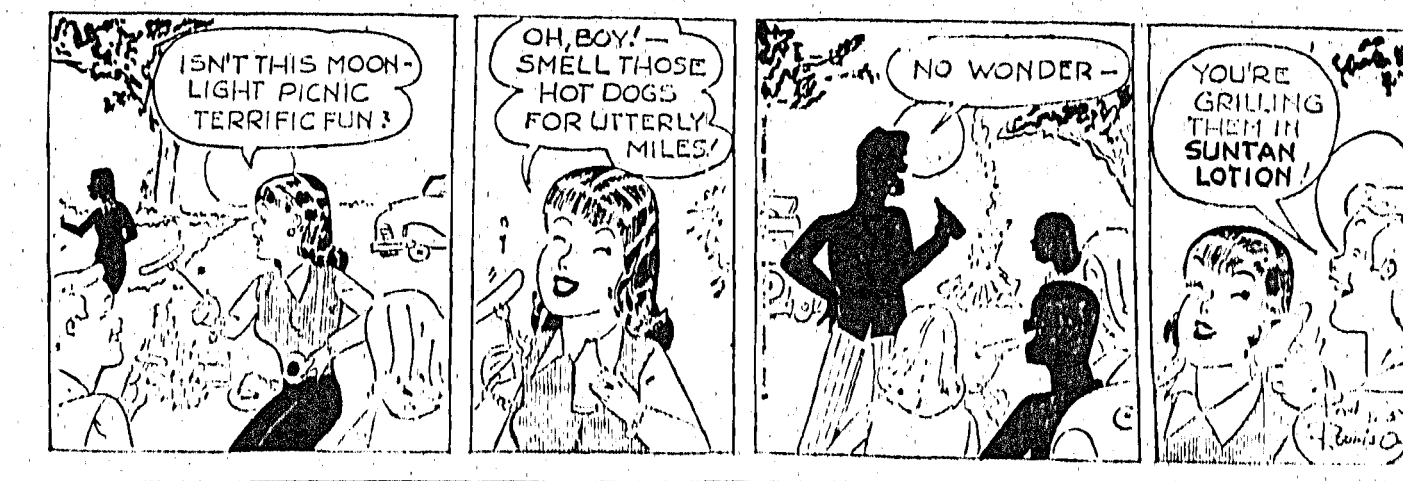
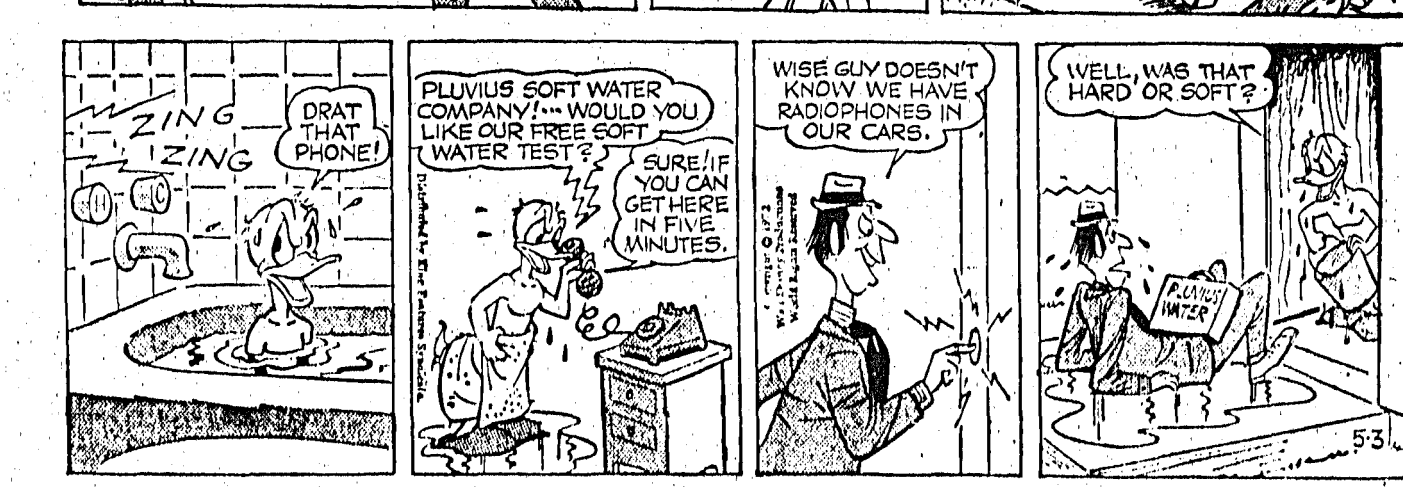
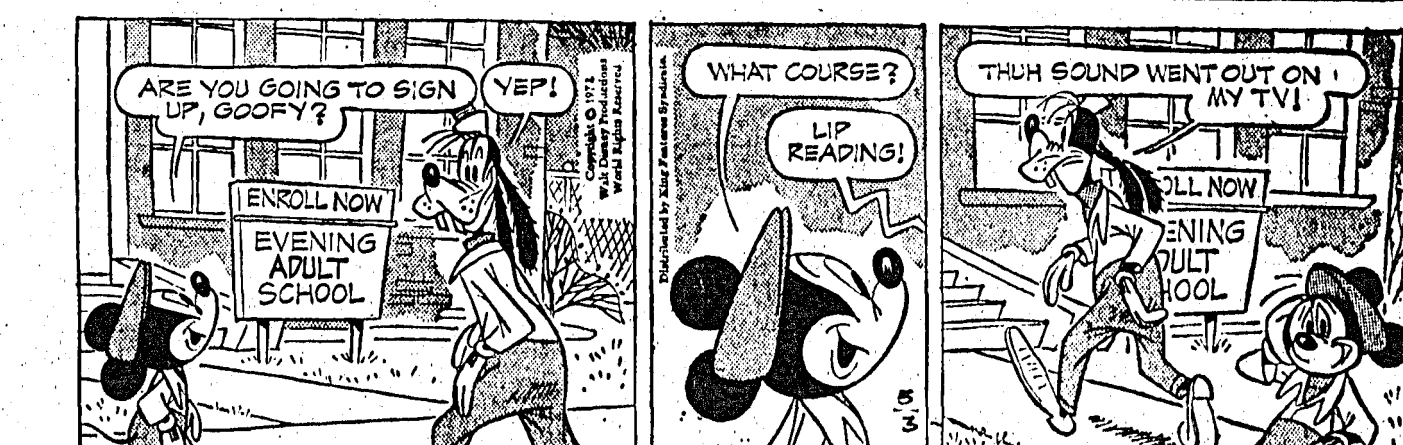
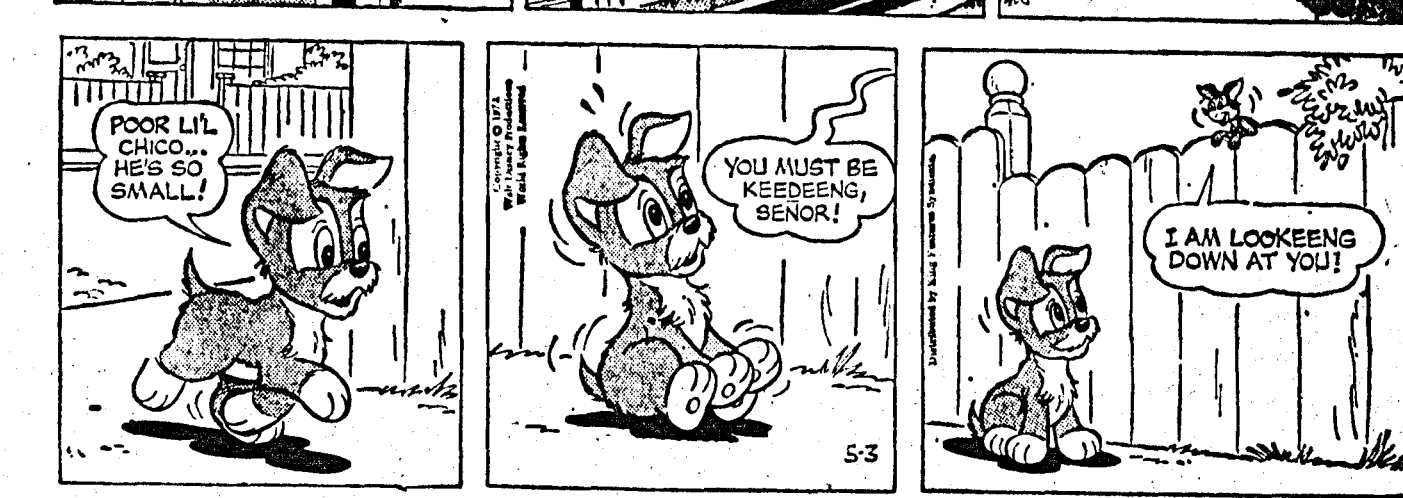
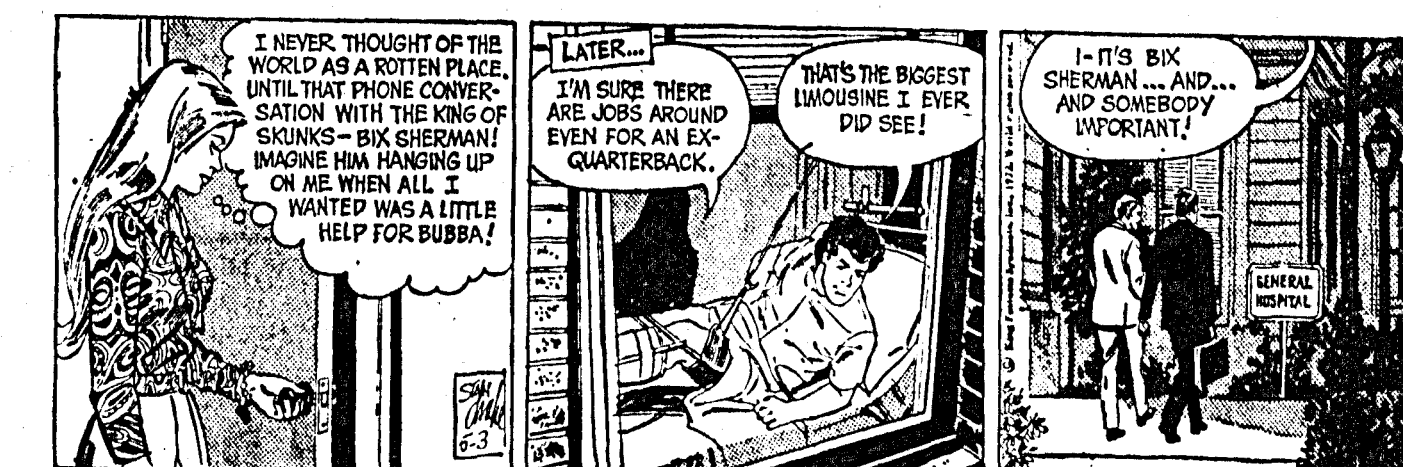
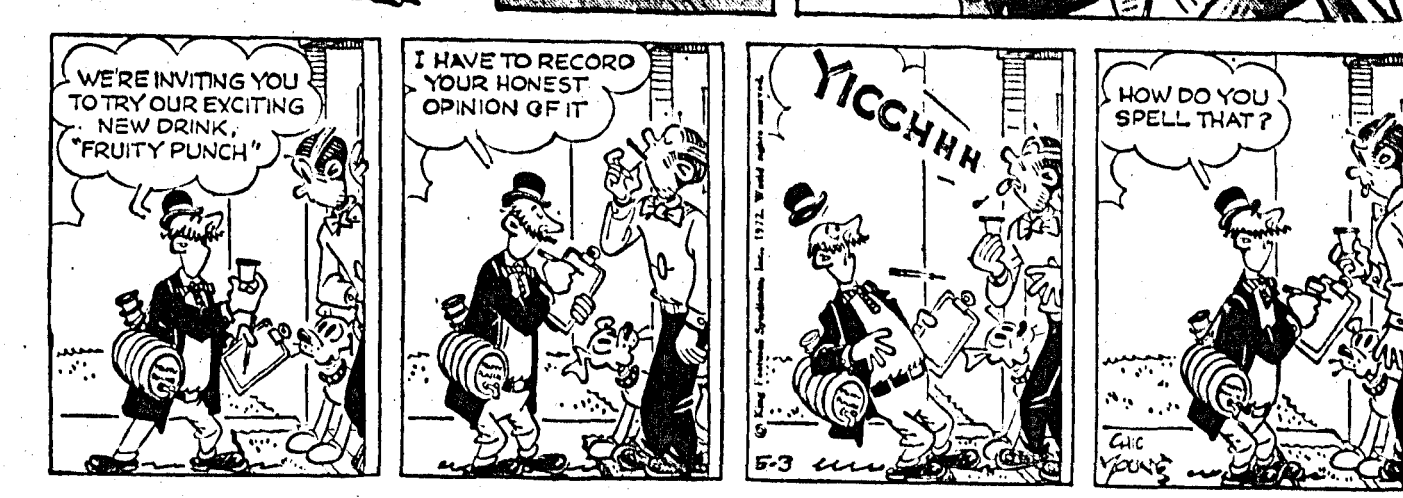
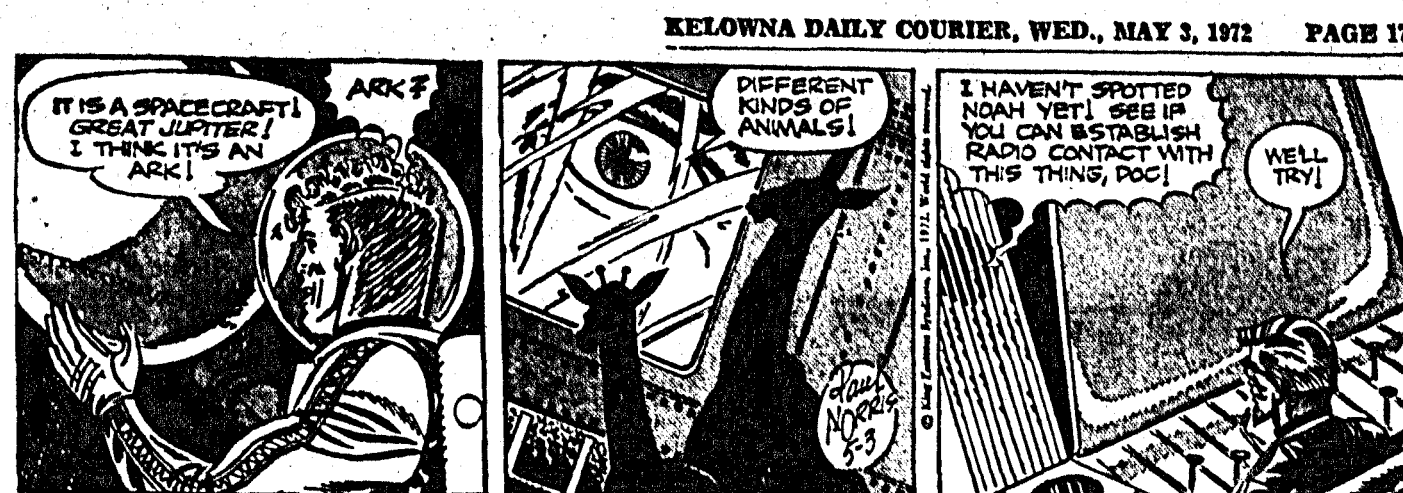
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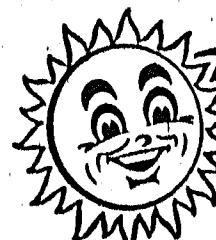
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# Report Says If Tankers Used Oil Spill Every 20 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — A major oil spill that would seriously affect the coastal environment of Western Canada can be expected every 20 years if tankers begin transporting Alaskan oil to U.S. refineries, a report prepared for the federal environment department says.

Each spill would be "upwards of 20,000 tons," or more than 142,000 barrels, the report says, and could not be prevented because evidence has shown that human error is a key factor in more than 90 per cent of all oil incidents.

But the unknown, long-term effects of such spills on sea life indicate that we cannot afford major oil spills at even 20-year intervals.

The report, entitled *West Coast Oil Threat in Perspective*, was prepared by Howard Paish and Associates, a Vancouver firm of environmental and resource management consultants.

The firm is under contract by the environment department to study oil spill potential and the effect such spills would have on giant tankers be plying the route between the port of Valdez, Alaska, and a refinery at Cherry Point, Wash.

The route, pending approval of the trans-Alaska pipeline system, would take the tankers through Juan de Fuca Strait and the southern part of the Strait of Georgia to the southern end of Vancouver Island.

The area is noted for its capricious weather and sea conditions, and is considered by mariners to be one of the most hazardous areas for shipping in the world.

The report recommends that the Canadian government "pursue with the utmost vigor every possible avenue" to insure international protection of the environment from oil spills.

**WORK OUT PLAN**

The report also recommends: —That Canada and the U.S. establish a contingency plan for control of major spills, particularly on the route between Valdez and Cherry point.

—That a fund for use in controlling spills be created by assessing a 17-cent tariff for each ton of oil and oil products transported in the area.

—That Canada and the U.S. establish a marine traffic management system to control movements of all major vessels travelling the inland sea region between northwestern Washington, Vancouver Island and B.C.'s lower mainland.

The study says one federal agency should undertake regulation, surveillance and enforcement of oil transfer operations.

The study suggests that more intensive examination of vessel movements in the region is necessary to make a realistic assessment of spill probability of refined products, and that information on the high-hazard zones identified in the study be refined.

Both oil spills, and their prevention, would carry a big price tag, the study says.

One spill in the inland sea would result in identifiable losses of \$5 million, and there would be unassessable biological and social damages. The area is noted for its fisheries and recreational value.

**ESTIMATES CLEAN-UP**

Clean-up operations to restore shorelines to their original condition would cost more than \$24 million, the study says.

An advanced traffic management system to control the speed and route of ships in the inland sea would cost \$3 million, and another \$400,000 would be needed annually to operate it.

A contingency force capable of containing an oil spill would cost between \$2.5 million and \$4 million to establish, and another \$200,000 annually for administration. It would cost \$500,000 to \$1 million to replace materials used in cleaning up one oil spill.

Crude oil or its by-products must be regarded as poisons that damage marine ecology, the study says. They "will ultimately have to be treated with the same concern now shown for DDT and other chemical pesticides."

"If we are serious about protecting ecological and environmental values in the straits of Georgia and Juan de Fuca, then we should conscientiously examine alternative means of transport for Alaska crude oil within both a national and international context."

An alternative being considered is that of a Canadian pipeline running through the Mackenzie Valley to southern refineries.

## Immigration Reviewing Regulations

OTTAWA (CP) — The Immigration department is reviewing regulations and administrative arrangements governing appeal procedures, the Commons was told Tuesday.

Immigration Minister Bryce Mackasey told Marcel Lambert (P.C.—Edmonton West) the study is designed to seek ways in which appeals might be speeded up, thereby relieving hardships "of many who would make wonderful Canadians."

At the same time Mr. Mackasey said he doesn't anticipate early introduction of amendments to the Immigration Appeal Board Act aimed at eliminating the present big backlog of appeal cases.

## U.S. Reluctant To Tell Canada Users Of Export Subsidy Scheme

OTTAWA (CP) — Some Canadian subsidiaries of United States companies that have set up Domestic International Sales Corporations have co-operated with the federal government in its attempts to track these firms down, Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin said Tuesday.

But the minister told the Commons that the U.S. treasury department and "perhaps" U.S. parent companies seem reluctant to tell the Canadian government who is using the export-subsidy scheme.

It was revealed last week that some U.S. firms, particularly auto companies, have already started shipping exports to Canada from DISCs, special export corporations that get tax breaks — considered unfair by Canada — under President Nixon's economic policies laid down last Aug. 15.

External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp said Monday that the government will not hesitate to take "countervailing action" against the DISC program if it proves to be injuring the Canadian economy.

In reply to a question from Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield—who asked whether Ottawa will make a formal request to Washington that the companies using DISC be identified—Mr. Sharp spoke of "reluctance" in the U.S. to make such a list of companies public.

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## GRAY REPORT

### Foreign Control Debate On Economy Far From Over

OTTAWA (CP) — One thing appears clear from the government's new takeover legislation — the long debate about the extent and dangers of foreign control of the Canadian economy is far from over.

If anything, the moderate policy approach of the legislation proposed Tuesday seems likely to fan an economic nationalist claim that the government acted too softly and failed to cover other important fields of concern.

The government rejected outright the buy-back-Canada approach, the suggestion that certain key industries be added to those now off-limits to foreign control, plus other stronger measures.

In setting up a review board to look into future takeovers by foreigners, the government dealt only with the future. Everything else is left just as it is now.

There is no demand—as the nationalists hoped—that existing foreign-controlled firms sell more of their shares to Canadians, no controls on future investment through expansion, by foreign-owned companies already in the country, and no requirement for Canadian directors on boards of management.

Revenue Minister Gray, however, gave an inkling that other measures may be adopted later.

#### ALTERNATIVES MENTIONED

He told the Commons that the decision to establish a takeover review board "does not rule out entirely the possibility that other approaches might be required at some time in the future."

Later in his Commons speech, he said:

"Our objective as Canadians — which is to exercise greater control over our domestic environment — cannot be achieved by exclusive reliance on a takeover review process."

"As part of its response to this issue, the government will continue to develop positive policies to encourage Canadians to participate more fully in the development of their country, and to encourage the growth of Canadian sources of capital, technology and management."

He gave no clues on the type of future action, but there were scattered hints in the government's background report of possible moves toward a more detailed national industrial policy.

The report of the group which Gray headed speaks of gaps in the Canadian economy which attract foreign investment because the requirements can not be filled at home.

It suggests these gaps "were more than financial, that they were in fact entrepreneurial or technological in nature."

"It is clear that some of the gaps identified appear to be the result of deficiencies in Canadian public policy."

#### LOWER TARIFFS

In another section, the report talks about possible lower tariffs to develop a more competitive environment, and says:

"It is unrealistic to expect large and rapid tariff reductions as a general federal approach, particularly if such a policy did not form part of the framework of a wider industrial strategy involving the federal government in helping to develop and to support areas of efficient Canadian production."

One aspect of the new policy that will please business is that the government picked the road that keeps increased government involvement in the economy to a minimum.

The background report said adoption of the review board would mean "quite limited" additional government intervention in the economy.

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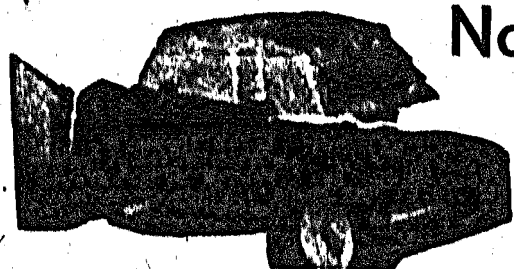
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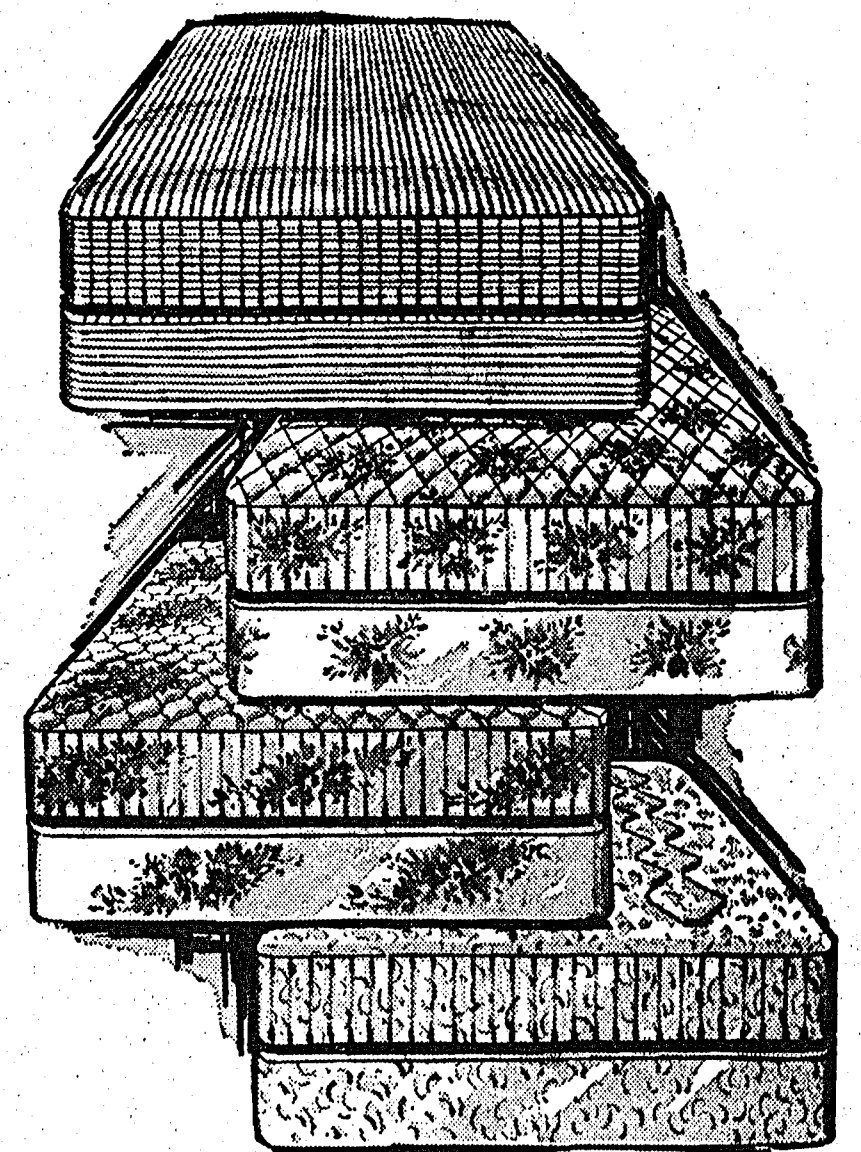
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